gressive War.

nia Face Crisis.

war-breeding regions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The anti-war pact is still far from

Minister Briand proposed a Franco-

American friendship agreement and

Secretary Kellogg countered suggest-

is believed to have similarly replied

Independent States

England's approval awaits the end

of consultations with the dominions

A notable fact is that the Irish Free State, India, Canada, New Zealand and Australia will act in the matter

to assure impatient labor members of parliament that the government would

Rumania set the pace for her sister nations of the little entente with a

cabinet declaration in favor of the

as marking the end of America's aloof-

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SECRETARY TO ALL

When H. C. Garrison, superintend-

ent of the Atlanta Terminal station,

omes to trial for shooting Patrick M.

Sullivan, a draftsman for the state

highway department, shortly after

noon Saturday, following an alterca

tion over Miss Louise M. Stanfield,

30-year-old divorcee who is employed

tary, I. W. Bentley, of 1152 Sells ave-

Bentley says that he arrived on

have done in her statement to the po

Immediately following the shooting

\$2,000 bond, after learning that Sul-

livan was not thought to be fatally shot. Attaches at Grady hospital stated that the bullet entered just be-

low the heart, shattering several ribs, but the belief was expressed that the

wounded man would recover unless complications arise. His condition Sunday night was characterized as be-ing "fair."

Heard Commotion.
"I was sitting in Garrison's office,"
Bentley told The Constitution Sunday, "when I heard a commotion in

the corridor about twelve or fifteen feet from where I was working. "I

did not hear any conversation whatsoever, but I did hear several thumping sounds and a heavy thud, as if of
a man's body falling. I dashed into
the corridor and found Garrison lying
on the floor Sullivan was standing

nue, it was indicated Sunday.

proceed with customary caution.

Amundsen Rescue WORLD PEACE Highest Military Is Discredited DRAWN NEARER Honors To Mark FULLY ACCEPT As Ship Reports DURING WEEK Carranza Rites ANTI-WARPACT

Ice Breaker Rumored as COLOMBIAN FLIER Finding Explorer and Companions Silent on Subject by Radio.

MALMGREN DEATH

Said Farewell.

Moscow, July 15 .- (A)-The report received in Stockholm that Captain tenant Camilio Daza, Colombian flier, Roald Amundsen and Captain Rene landed at Dillon at 2:30 p. m. today. Guilbaud have been rescued by the On his way to Bogota, Colombia, from Locarno, reflected this week in de-Russian ice breaker, Maligin, was dis- Bolling field, Washington, he had ex- cisions by 15 leading nations to accredited in responsible quarters here

today that she was drifting 78.75 north fairgrounds. longitude by 32.50 east latitude, unable to proceed because of heavy ice fields and thick fog. .

RESCUE RUMOR

FROM STOCKHOLM. Stockholm, July 15 .- (A) -The Stockholm Daoblat received a report this morning that the Russian ice breaker Maligin had rescued Captain Ronald Amundsen and two others of the French seaplane at Latham, southwest King Charles land. The newspaper, however, could not confirm the report.

SURVIVORS TELL OF MALMGREN'S DEATH.

Moscow, July 15.—(P)—A graphic account of the tragedy that betell Dr. Finn Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorologist, including his burnal alive in and icy grave, is given in a radiogram to Tass Soviet news agency from to Tass Soviet news agency from Professer Samoilovich, head of the Russian relief expedition aboard the icebreaker Krassin. Captains Mariano and Zappi, companions of the scientist, were rescued by the ship scientist, were rescued by the ship last week and are recuperating from their harrowing experience.

The three men left the main group of Italia survivors to try to find help and wandered aimlessly about in an icebound world until Dr. Malmgren could go no further. Acceding to Professor Samoilovich's request for details as to how Malmgren died, Zappi said

Suffered Privation. fered untold privation. For days we drifted on floating ice. Several miles southeast of Island Brok Malmgren was unable to march on and told usgo ahead and take all the provis to go ahead and take all the provisions. Before leaving Malmgren asked
us to dig a grave in the ice and he
lay down. Quietly he stretched out
his hand bidding us adieu and handing
his compass requesting us to give it
to his mother.

"We plodded on slowly and in 24
hours were only 100 meters from

hours were only 100 meters from Malmgren. We saw Malmgren raise his head. Hoping that driven by hunnis nead. Hoping that driven by hunger, he would go on with us, we waited. Realizing this, Malmgren cried 'Go! Go at the price of my life, you'll save all.'

"We marched on, suffering great privation. One mile from Brok island Mariano became blind and again we drifted with the ice. During our wandering we saw six sirelenses or leading the same statement.

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THREE RIVER BOATS DESTROYED BY FIRE masters in the Atlantic service.

AT MEMPHIS, TENN Memphis, July 15.—(A)—The Lee-Valley Line wharf boat, the steamer DeSoto and the gasoline launch Tiger, were destroyed by fire at their moorings late today, with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The fire was believed to have been started from exhaust sparks of a gasoline pump in the wharfboat

Keneth Hill, a stepson of Captain Peters Lee, part owner of the line, was in the wharfboat office and was forced to leap from a window 30 feet above the water. He was picked up by a gasoline boat. The watchman on duty also leaped into the water.

of a gasoline pump in the wharfboar hold. It quickly spread to the other

AFTER LOSING WAY

Dying Companion Laid to Bogota; Lost for Tension in Balkan States Himself in Ice Grave and Hours, Damages Plane and Poland and Lithua-Landing.

Dillon, S. C., July 15 .- (A)-Lieupected to stop this morning at Fort cept the Kellogg-Briand treaty against Bragg, N. C., but lost his way and aggressive warfare, was marred by The Maligin reported by wireless came down on the field at the Dillon the flaring of old grudges in several

The wings of Lieutenant Daza's plane were badly damaged when in final signature. Only three nations, landing he crashed into a fence around Germany, France and Italy, have dethe field, the aviator himself was not livered their replies to Washington injured. He planned to spend the night but for the first time since Foreign in Dillon and after examination of his plane, determine whether he will continue his flight or ship his plane to suitable place for repairs.

LEFT WASHINGTON

SUNDAY MORNING. Washington, July 15 .- (A)-Lieu tenant Camilio Daza, Colembian aviator, hopped off from Bolling field at ator, hopped off from Bolling field at 10 o'clock this morning for rope field, fort Bragg, N. C. with the addition of some explanations by M. Briand, the foreign minister, as to his understanding of the

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Daza started to Bogota, Colombia, which he hoped to reach by easy stages. He planned to stop overnight at Pope field and to start tomorrow for America. Gr. at Pope field and to start tomorrow for Augusta, Ga.

The Colombian aviator, who delivered a letter here July 5 from President Mendez, of Colombia, addressed to President Coolidge, after a flight from New York, was flying a silver-colored biplane with a Jupiter 9-cylinder, air-cooled motor.

The lettering "Wild X" was painted on its side and the lower wings and tail section had circles of dark blue, yellow and red on its silver back-

Dies as Giant Governments of the wee. have assured governments concerned of the ultimate acceptance of "war outlawry" to such an extent that a world conference to sign the formal agreement is already under discussion. Vessel Docks In Europe and Asia the treaty has a special meaning for it is being hailed

Cunard Commodore, on His Final Voyage on Aquitania, Succumbs.

Southampton, July 15 .- (P)-Sir James Charles, commodore of the Cunard line since 1921, died today at the conclusion of what was to have been his last voyage on the Aquitania. He was taken ill on the arrival o the Aquitania at Cherbourg and remained unconscious until death.

He would have retired at the conclusion of this trip, during which the crew had made him a present of a sec etary and a chair. Sir James had spent 50 years at

sea and was one of the best known NINE ARE KILLED AS TRAINS CRASH

AT MUNICH DEPOT

Munich, July 15 .- (United News.)

Nine persons were killed and 20 injured today when two express trains collided near the Munich Central sta-Four cars caught fire and Police drew a cordon about the wreckage as the excited crowds sought

friends and relatives.

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the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer,

Fifteen Leading Nations Now Ready To Sign AUGUSTA SPINSTER Treaty Outlawing Ag-WAR CLOUDS HOVER IN FAMILY AFFRAY

Survivors Describe How Was Flying Washington Assassination Adds to 19-Year-Old Youth Held; Father and Daughter Wounded in Exchange of Shots.

> Augusta, Ga., July 15.—(A)-New York, July 15 .- (A)-The most Wounds of a shotgun and not a pisdefinite move toward world peace since tol bullet brought death to Miss Jessie Oliver, 62, in a shooting affray night in a littel flower-banked chapel last night at the home of her brother. Frank Oliver, himself wounded, the coroner announced tonight, after an autopsy on the body.

Irvine Cato, 19, was held in jail here pending the verdict of the coroner's jury tomorrow.

Miss Oliver was slain during an affray between her brother, J. H. Oliver.
The trouble was said to have arisen

ing a multi-lateral treaty outlawing war the end of long diplomatic nego-tiations seems in sight. during an argument between Oliver and Cato, a share-cropper on his plantation, as to whether the lot gate Germany's answer is known to be should be locked, preventing Catos from free use of livestock. Gave Brother Pistol. virtually a blanket acceptance of the pledge against aggressive war. France When the argument arose, Miss Oliver was said to have brought her brother a pistol from the house. When he pointed it at young Cato, the older share-cropper intervened and Oliver began shooting.

as sovereign states. In general the British attitude is expected to paral-lel that of France. Sir Austen Cham-berlain's last word on the subject was

pact. From Tokyo comes word that Japan will accept with one or two minor reservations. In general the developments of the wee! have assured wounded, tonight was said to have a good chance of recovery.

Oliver today said that his sister was standing directly in front of him when Cato fired and believed she had been hit at the same time he was wounded as he did not recall hearing more than one explosion from the shotgun.

The elder Cato and his daughter.

The elder Cato and his daughter which Carranza was attempting

suffered flesh wounds. Secretary Kellogg's name is linked FLOGGING TRIALS

> Milledgeville, Ga., July 15.—(4P)— Charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with the flog-gings last May of Jim Angles will be faced tomorrow by L. L. Smith, J. W. Hubbard and Fountain Hardy, when the case is called for trial in

the Baldwin superior court.

The three men will claim an alibi,

I. W. Bentley Declares it is understood, as they state they can prove their whereabouts at the time the flogging is said to have That Miss Stanfield taken place.
Hubbard and Angles are said to Could Not Possibly Have have had a dispute over a recent election, when the district in which the men reside went against Hubbard. Several disputes about tenants on the Smith farm have occurred between Smith and Angles, it is reported, while Hardy and Angles are said to have

dispute over distilling and sell-

monial in New York History Planned When Flier's Body Leaves.

New York, July 15 .- (United on upper Broadway.

All afternoon, while a warm sun baked the sidewalk, crowds of women and men waited outside the funeral church for an opportunity to pay a few moments silent tribute before the flag-draped casket of a sister nation's greatest aviator.

The greatest military funeral corcadets will command the six-horse field artillery caiseon on which the casket will be carried.

A long line of persons eager to pay tribute to the career of Mexico's young aviation hero gathered before the funeral church early this afternoon. Despite the discomfort of the burning sun, they stood in line for nearly an hour waiting their turn to enter the chapel. By midafternoon the line extended for nearly a block as more and more persons joined the throng.

began shooting.

Young Cato then ran to his home nearby and returned with a shotgun, opening fire on Oliver, sending a load of birdshot into the latter's side. During the shooting Miss Oliver fell, and for a time it was believed she had been accidentally slain by her brother.

The autopsy today, physicians said, revealed that one of the birdshot from the gun in the hands of young Cato had penetrated one eye and entered the brain, causing her death. Oliver who last night was believed fatally wounded, tonight was said to have a good chance of recovery.

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FLOGGING TRIALS

TO START TODAY

AT MILLEDGEVILLE

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Iar in design to the silver-hued craft in which Carranza was attempting to make a non-stop flight to his native capital when he was killed. It was a creation of blood-red and white flowers woven together in an attractive piece about four feet long. It rested along on a table opposite the casket and a card attached to the tiny silver propeller bore a Spanish message and the signature, "Plutarco Calles, president of the republic of

Calles, president of the republic of Mexico." Major General Manson E. Ely commanding the second corps area, and in charge of arrangements, an-nounced today a body of troops esti-mated at 10,000 men would join in

the ceremonies Wednesday. sentatives of the city and other groups will participate.

A full funeral escort, including all the regular troops in the metropolithe regular troops in the metropoli-tan area, a naval detachment, all na-tional guard troops of New York and New Jersey and reserve officers, will accompany the body to its special train. Governor Smith, New York, and Governor Moore, of New Jersey, have been invited to be present.

The train, circled by a squadron of army airplanes, will depart about 2 n.m. Wednesday, according to

emporary arrangements. At Laredo

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Wednesday, according to

in the superintendent's office, one of his chief witnesses will be his secre-Despite the sacrifice of a girl | Miss Starks was the daughter of friend, the best efforts of doctors and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starks, of Riverthe constant care of relatives, death dale, and was visiting an aunt, Mrs.

Girl Anaemia Victim Dies

the scene just after Garrison had been struck by Sullivan, and that he witnessed the shooting. He also states that Miss Stanfield could not have seen the shooting, as she claims to claimed Miss Georgia Mae Starks Mary Malcolm, of 432 Pryor street, early Sunday morning as she lay in S. W., at the time that she was Grady hospital exhausted from her stricken. Her mother was summoned ten-day fight for life. The end came quietly for the pretty Garrison was carried to police head-quarters, where Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole allowed him to make 16-year-old girl, with her mother, an

aunt and a brother and sister at the bedside hoping against hope that girl, had been a close friend of Miss mehow their loved one might find strength to fight off for a little longer the pernicious anaemia which had steadily weakened her since she entered the hospital on July 4. Her death was rendered

Her death was rendered doubly tragic by the fact that it is thought by doctors that a blood transfusion several days ago might have saved the girl's life, but up until Friday no one whose blood was suited was found. On that day, in response to an appeal published in The Constitution, Miss Lucille Yancey, a chum of the stricken girl, appeared at the hospital and a test showed her blood to be satisfactory. An attempt at trans-

and had been constantly at the bed-Miss Yancey, who made a brave but futile attempt to aid the doomed

Starks, but had been out of touch with her companion for some time, and did not know of her chum's need until she saw The Constitution Friday morning. Hastening at once to

chosen from more than fifty who applied in response to the appeal of The Constitution, were tested. Doctors at

FRANCE, ITALY

Greatest Funeral Cere-Replies of Two Powers to Revised Kellogg Peace Treaty Are Made Public in Washington.

MEXICO TO GIVE ANSWERS PLEASING

War Department Re- Premier Mussolini Speaks Apparently Intends To Expect Speedy Trials for scinds Posthumous Gen- for Italy in Few Words; eralship; To Place Slab Briand Replies for Where Aviator Took Off France.

Washington, July 15 .- (A)-Un-News.)-The body of Captain Emilio qualified acceptances by Italy and Carranza, of Mexico, lay in state to- France of Secretary Kellogg's treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, the preamble of which was revised and resubmitted to 14 principal nations on June 23 were made public to

night by the state department. American government officials, while refusing comment on the replies, indicated their gratification over the attitude of the two European tege and ceremonial that New York governments toward the new pact. Cato, 42, the boy's father, and the boy. Both Cato and his 15-year-old city has ever seen will escort the daughter Alice, were wounded by body Wednesday when it is taken to body Wednesday when it is taken to mation indicates Great Britain will the special train en route to Mexico mation indicates Great Britain will City via Laredo, Texas. West Point present a favorable reply this week. Premier Mussolini's acceptance for Italy was brief. Dated today, it

> "The royal government, which ha attentively examined the last draft of a treaty for the elimination of war proposed by the United States, takes note of and agrees with the interpretation of the said treaty which the government of the United States set forth in the note of June 23 last and on this premise declares that it is disposed to proceed to the signature

Aristide Briand, French foreign aristude Briand, French foreign minister, in his note dated July 14, said "it follows from the new pre-amble that the proposed treaty in-deed aims at the perpetuation of the pacific and friendly relations under the contractual conditions in which they are today established between the interested nations; that it is essentially a question for the signator powers of renouncing war 'as an in-strument of their national policy' and also that the signatory power which hereafter might seek, by itself re-sorting to war, to promote its own national interests, should be denied the benefits of the treaty." the benefits of the treaty.

M. Briand said France was happy to declare that it is in accord with these new stipulations and to take note of the interpretations Secretary Kellogg had given to the new treaty in his note of June 23 with a view

to satisfying the various observations

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Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Ex- with a poetic soul," and wishes to changes Telegrams With make him a protege.

Carranza recently were sent Sunday by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to Consul General Elias, of Mexico, at New York to the effect that Borglum was search city and Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico at Washington. Mayor Ragsdale also proferred every courtesy, should it be decided to route the funeral cortege by way of Atlanta.

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Telegrams expressing sorrow of At-

anta over the tragic death of Captain

expressed his thanks and the hope that Atlanta would be one of the scheduled stops of the special train which will leave New York for Mexico, following funeral services in New York city Wednesday. The ambassa-dor's telegram follows:

"Pray accept for yourself and the citizens of your city our expression of deep appreciation for your genuine sympathy on the occasion of our bereavement by the death of our young aviator, Captain Carranza. And be sure that nothing will be more sure that nothing will be more en-dearing to the Mexican people than dearing to the Mexican people than that sympathy in their sorrow. As soon as I be informed of the route of the funeral train I will let you know, as I hope Atlanta will be in its scheduled stops. Sincerely grate-Mayor Ragsdale's telegram to Senor

Einas said:

"In deep sorrow we express sincere sympathy in the passing of your great Messenger of Friendship and Love. Should your escort travel by way of Atlanta and New Orleans, as its chief executive, we will extend every courtesy and loving regard. In trip eastward, it was at Candler field, Atlanta, that Cantain Carrange caught light of

Jail Postmaster In Mississippi Patronage Probe

GIVES NO INKLING OF FUTURE PLANS

of Jobs.

Rest on His Counter Attack To Assault of Kansas Editor.

Albany, N. Y., July 15 .- (A)-For the present at least Governor Smith apparently intends to rest on his counter attack to the assault of William rant based upon an indictment return-Allen White, on his legislative record. The democratic presidential nominee made no further comment today re-

garding either the Kansas editor or sippi. the Rev. C. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York Civic league, who he charged, furnished White false in- will be returned here at 10 o'clock toformation on which he based his at-

Even the denial from the Kansas editor that he had received any infor- Jackson, Miss., and J. C. Tannehill. mation from Miller and a new assault from White on Smith's prohibition United States marshal, both of whom stand, and his connection with Tam- were arrested at Jackson yesterday by many hall failed to move the governor to open up again on his critics.

While the incident, from Govern Smith's standpoint, appeared closed his friends expect that during the campaign he will seize an opportunity to strike back at those who accuse him of having favored the liquor interests and opposed bills to suppress gam-bling and commercialized vice while in the New York legislature as White

For the present the governor is ex-pected to remain in Albany, although he may get away for a brief vacation before opening his campaign.

Judy Rayford Reaches At-

lanta on Way to Meet Borglum. Faced with a golden opportunity, indreamed of a week ago, Judy Rayford, 20-year-old Mobile artist, poet, collegian and traveler of the dusty ways "bummed" into Atlanta Sunday on his way to Durham, N. C., where he hopes to meet Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, who has described the young poet-artist as "the youth

Manuel C. Tellez, Amit somewhere," the youth said as he
told his story in The Constitution
offices Sunday night—a tale of
years of hardship and struggle toward an artistic career capped by this climax of unlooked-for good for-The first inkling of his good luck came to Judy on Friday the thir-teenth, as he sat in his home at Mo-

"There just must be a catch in

bile and saw in a newspaper a stor

whose work so impressed the sculptor when Rayford visited him in San Antonio some months ago. Sending a telegram to Borglum stating that e would be in Durham as soon as ossible the boy set out at once. Rayford explained that last April, while a student at Duke university

he learned that Borglum was in San Antonio, and always having been anx-ious to meet him he set out for the Texas city. Undaunted by a lack of funds he "bummed" and arrived at his destination in 12 days after sev-eral ston-overs. eral stop-overs.

For two days he tried to get an audience with Borglum, but was unsuccessful. At last he met him for a few minutes and told him that he eral stop-overs.

wanted to be a sculptor. Borglum asked if he had done modeling and Rayford told him he had not. Asked if he did any sort of artistic work, the lad proffered some of his poems and and some sketches which Borglum accepted, but did not look ove lum accepted, but did not look over at once as he was too busy. Judy remained in the city for two days longer and the great sculptor was kind to him, but showed no par-ticular interest in the boy's artistic potentialities, beyond saying that he would give him a job in two or three years.

So, broke and faced with the necessity of working, the boy quietly left the city thinking that Borglum had glanced over his work and discarded it. Working and sketching in his spare time since that visit Rayford had nearly forgotten the incident when he was startled by the news that the great carver of stone was searching for him.

Born 20 years ago in Mobile Judy Rayford went to school in that city up until a year ago when he entered Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Third Man Arrested Since Grand Jury Delved Into G. O. P. Handling

JURY TO CONTINUE ITS EFFORTS TODAY

Defendants; Other Arrests Are Expected Early Monday.

Biloxi, Miss., July 15 .- (AP)-William E. Miller, postmaster at Wiggins, Miss., was arrested today on a wared last Friday by the federal grand jury investigating unlawful acts in connection with patronage in Missis-

Miller was taken to the Harrison county jail at Gulfport, and probably morrow morning for arraignment before Judge Edwin R. Holmes, with Ed L. Patton, negro political leader of of Sumrall, Miss., former deputy

Deputy Marshal Schneider. All three men were charged with violation of the federal act of December 1, 1926, prohibiting buying and selling of public offices, and also with conspiracy under the general fed-

Miller, after his arrest here this morning, was said to have made a As for the nominee himself, he is giving no inkling of his plans in this giving no inkling of his plans in this giving no inkling of the common the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common than the common than the common than the common that the common that the common than the common that the common tha

respect or any other phase of the cam-paign. He tells inquirers that he has no plans, not even for the immediate For the present the governor is expected to remain in Albany, although he may get away for a brief vacation before opening his campaign.

Young 'Poet With Soul' Arrives Here

Arrives Here

today.

Judge Homes will reconvene federal district tourt here at 10 o'clock to morrow morning and the grand jury will proceed with its investigation.

Millar McGilchrist, of Washington, special prosecutor for the department of justice, will head the group of attorneys working on the patronage case, following the departure at 12:30 o'clock this morning of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, who had spent four days on the investigation here.

Mrs. Willebrandt, after a few days work in the national capital, said she would proceed to Chicago and then fly

would proceed to Chicago and then fly by mail plane to San Francisco where she will speak before the annual meet-ing of the American Bar association

in session during the week beginning

Associated Associated with Mr. McGilchrist will be District Attorney E. E. Hind-

will be District Attorney E. E. Hindman, of Jackson, and Assistant District Attorneys H. Cassedy Holden and Niles Moseley.

The United States attorney probably will ask for a speedy trial of defendants indicted during the present investigation, it was believed from a study of their tactics during the last few days. they days.

The jury probably will conclude its inquiry late this week, and it was believed the government would ask for trial at the present special term of all cases growing from the patronage probe.

It was understood that the jury

It was understood that the jury would return no more indictments until the close of its inquiry, and then would turn in a "batch" of them.

Defendants on one indictment, returned yesterday afternoon had not been arrested, it was said. The true bill was presumed to cover more than one person, because of officials' references to "them," instead of "him."

Arrests were expected tonight or to-Arrests were expected tonight or to-morrow morning, probably in the cen-tral portion of the state.

WOMAN IS KILLED, **HUSBAND INJURED** IN ALABAMA CRASH

Montgomery, Ala., July 15 .- (A)-Mrs. L. W. Haines, 28, of Montgomery, was instantly killed and her husband dangerously injured when an automobile in which they were riding, overturned today on the Pine Level-Montgomery highway about 13 miles south of this city. Mr. Haines was brought to a local

hospital. Physicians stated that he probably has a fractured skull.

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington, July 15 .- (P)-Fore Georgia - Partly cloudy Monday

and Tuesday, probably scattered thundershowers in south and central North Carolina and Virginia—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday Tuesday and Tuesday and

day and Tuesday, probably scattered thundershowers in south and central

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III. LIABILITIES. IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928. Total Income\$1,337,629.37 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.

Total Disbursements\$1,280,057.63 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS-COUNTY OF COOK. Personally appeared before the undersigned, G. M. Culver, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Benefit Association of Railway Employees, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

G. M. CULVER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1928.

(Seal)

A. E. ROHDE, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 17, 1932.

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and deportation.

Spiegel, who is said to have operated under a score of aliases, arrived in San Francisco last month with an official welcome accompanied by blarings bands, after having been feted in many New York, Connecticut and Spiegel, police said.

"POET WITH SOUL"

Continued from First Page. Duke university. He went to high school there and at one time worked in the mailing room of The Mobile Register "stuffing" papers to get in the mailing room of The Mobile Register "stuffing" papers to get enough money to take lessons in modeling, but found, after a few lessons, that he could not earn enough money to go on so was forced to give up his desire to model and turned his attention to drawing and writing.

In his sketching he was more fortunate for Edmond de Celle, Mobile artist, took an interest in the youth and gave him instruction free of charge as well as giving him some work to do. Rayford credits de Celle with all that he has learned of art.

Going to the university Rayford turned his artistic ability to profit by painting scenery for stages while by painting scenery for stages while he attended school and sometimes be-came so interested in his painting that he neglected his classes for days. But always, the boy says, as he painted or sketched or wrote there has been the desire to work in stone, to model and to make things of beauty in solid beautiful marble. It was this desire that drew him to San Antonio to the side of the great Borg-lum and now that his chance to work and study under the maestro he is afraid that there must be a "catch" but is hurrying to Durham, hoping that there is not and that is dreams are really to be realized.

SECRETARY TO AID

GARRISON DEFENSE

Continued from First Page. bled down the corridor. Someone car ried him into the office of T. D. Phillips, chief engineer at the Terminal, and, after calling an ambu-lance, I ran back to find Garrison, who was badly bruised about the face, and bleeding profusely at the mouth. 'How did it happen?' I asked; but, at first, he disregarded my question, and then said, 'It was a terrible blow that

then said, 'It was a terrible blow that fellow gave me.'

"Garrison then gave this version of the affray to me: 'Well, he (Sullivan) stopped me in the corridor and said, 'you're abusing Miss Stanfield in your office.' "I told him that I certainly was not, but I had reprimanded Miss Stanfield for overstaying her lunch hour. Sullivan called me a liar and said that he had had enough of my foolishness. With that he struck me several times. The rest you know."

Asked if there were other witneses to the shooting, Bentley said he thought that Frank Lumkin, assistant chief of construction at the terminal, came out of another door into the corcame out of another door into the con

ridor about the same time he did. "But I don't know for sure whether or not he actually saw Mr. Garrison shoot," he actually saw Mr. Garrison shoot," he continued.

Denies Girl Was Present.

When told of the report that Miss Stanfield had been an eyewitness to the shooting, Bentley said that "she could not have possibly seen it." "Why, she said afterward that she was in the railway mail service office, and from that point it would have been impossible."

When shown Miss Stanfield's state-ment to the press regarding Garrison having paid her unwelcome attention, Bentley said: "Well, that's something I don't know anything about, but dur-ing my two years in his office I have never known Mr. Garrison to make advances to her. So far as I have ob-served, he has always accorded her

advances to ner. So lar as I have observed, he has always accorded her the/same courteous treatment that has been accorded the rest of us."

Statement by Girl.

Miss Stanfield's sworn statement to police Saturday follows: "Between 12:30 and 1 o'clock I was seated at my desk at Terminal station, where I am employed as a clerk in the superintendent's office, when I saw Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Garrison out in the hall talking.

"I got up from my desk and went out in the hall where they were. When I got there I saw Mr. Sullivan fall. Then Mr. Sullivan got up and knocked Mr. Garrison down. Then Mr. Garrison got up and pulled a gun from his pocket and shot Mr. Sullivan.

"People rushed out of their offices and took Mr. Sullivan into an office and called an ambulance. I was carried into another office." Mr. Sullivan and I have been

ried into another office.

"Mr. Sullivan and I have been friends four years. Mr. Garrison has been trying to pay me attentions for four or five years. I have ignored him all this time."

Garrison, who lives at 1005 Crescent circle, told The Constitution Saturday night that he shot "only in self-defense," and could think of no reason why Sullivan should attack him.
Garrison, 57 years old, was born in Gillsville, Ga., and for the past 40 years he has been connected with rail-

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Los Angeles, July 15.—(P)—Capture of the "international mystery man," who was welcomed as a guest of honor in New York city with special bands and welcoming committees when he arrived there in December, 1927, as the special envoy of the Egyptian government, was claimed today by department, was claimed today by department of justice agents following their arrest last night of Samuel S. Spiegel.

The asserted Egyptian envoy was arrested on specific charges of impersonating department of state representatives and of issuing false checks, and spurious credentials.

The federal agents reported to the false by Washington and local federal officers.

The federal agents reported that Spiegel asserted part of his duty was to learn something of the inside operations of the motion picture industry and that it was there that he was "making his major financial killing." He was alleged to have been negotiated pending further instructions from Washington, whence came orders for his arrest, on the possibility of his being faced with immigration charges and deportation.

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roads. "I started out as a telegraph ARRIVES IN CITY

operator, and later was made train
dispatcher," he said Sunday. "I was
station master in Atlanta 17 years,
until I was recently made superintendent." the shooting was accidental. Bus Fatalities. Pittsburgh, July 15 .- (P)-Two

persons were killed and 15 injured

Jr., in an argument over the killing of a dog at the family home here The younger Paul, a former state game warden and a farmer, was a steep embankment at Wildwood brother of Homer Paul, democratic Grove near here tonight.



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ounty who is seeking re-election The father surrendered to police immediately after the shooting and was held in the city fail. He said

Air Freight Tonnage

Cleveland, July 15.—(A)—Air- John Berry, field commandant, re-



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girl with her fresh, radiant skin sage its unguent oils into the pores, would rate as a raving beauty in many foreign countries.

sage its unguent oils into the pores, gently freeing the day's accumulation of make-up and soil. Then rinse, And that is because she knows the first with warm, then cold water. beauty. She knows the value of "that schoolgirl complexion!"

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Excelsior Laundry WAlnut 2-4-5-4

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000 bond issue for school improvements. The paper is expected to be referred to the finance committee.

Included in the list of items on a proposed new bond issue for public improvements being prepared are \$200,000 for acceptance of the Jacob Elsas offer of \$100,000 to establish a nay ward to be operated in con-

a pay ward to be operated in con-junction with Grady hospital, new, fire and police headquarters, library facilities and other improvements.

ON SOUTH PRYOR

DAMAGED BY FIRE

TWO RESIDENCES

Iowa Tornadoes.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 15.-Iowa has been visited by an average of tornadoes a year for the last ten ears, says the state weather and crop reau, but most of them were in-

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with pure flavors—to make these delicious lollypops. Give plenty of Dextrons to your children . . . they can do no harm. Dextrons are a thoroughly delightful food that children love—and that solve Mother's problem, once and for all. DEXTRON COM-PANY, ATLANTA.

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Now's the time to

Mrs. Blosser

Becomes Bride Of J. C. Moseley

Mrs. Clarence Blosser and George Carrington Moseley were married Saturday afternoon, July 14, at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Blosser's home on Myrtle street in the presence of close friends and relatives. Rev. L. R. Christie performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Blosser's two youngest daughters, Margaret and Eloise Blosser, acted as flower girls and were the only attendants. They wore dainty peach colored chiffon frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mrs. Blosser wore a handsome afternoon gown of peach colored chiffon and lace. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white gladoli and roses.

Preceding the ceremony Alexander

Gifford sang "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Nelson. Mrs. Blosser was formerly Miss Eleanor Woodward, of New Orleans, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Woodward. She is the president of the Blosser company, having succeeded her husband several years

Mr. Moseley was formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and is the son of Rev. B. W. Moseley. Mr. Moseley has been connected with several private schools in Vir-ginia and is now doing educational work here.

West End Junior Club

Sponsors Dance Tomorrow The West End Junior Woman's The West End Junior Woman's club will sponsor a dance Tuesday evening, July 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the clubhouse. Admission will be one dollar, and excellent music will be furnished. The Junior club will be assisted by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president of the Senior club, and senior members will be the chaperons. All the young people are invited to attend young people are invited to attend.

Mr. Newell To Speak

To Woman's Division. The Woman's Division Chamber of Commerce monthly dinner meeting takes place Monday mening, July 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce cafe dining oom. Alfred C. Newell, national counselor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is to speak.

GIRL CONFESSES MURDER PLOT ON STEPFATHER

Bismarck, Mo., July 15.—(49)— Miss Ada Biggs, 19-year-old high school graduate, confessed today that she had shot and killed her step-father, William Silas Simpson, 51, a garage owner, by firing through the window of their home last night.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

BACK IN THE DEAR OLD BRIAR-PATCH.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

This much to me is very clear; Obedience is gained through fear. —Peter Rabbit.

Whitey, Peter Rabbit's white-coated little son, left the Woodchuck's hole in which he had been hiding and at once started for the dear Old Briarpatch as soon as he had heard his like the didn't feel as if he would mother thump. It was a long run, but he wasted no time. What 3.3 to feel safe that all desire to go out into the Great World was lost for the didn't come with him, he didn't know You see, he knew nothing about the presence of Reddy Fox on the Green Meadows. He hadn't the least idea that his mother. presence f Reddy Fox on the Green Meadows. He hadn't the least idea that his mother was running for her life, so that he might get in safety to the dear Old Briar-patch.

At last Whitey reached the dear Old Briar-patch, and with a sigh of relief and thankfulness dived into one of Peter Rabbit's private little path



"Where is your mother?" asked Peter

He was safe now he knew it. He turned to see if Mrs. Peter was corning, but there was no sign of his mother. He wasn't anxious, however. His mother knew all about the ways of the Great World, and he was sure that she was quite able to take care of herself.

Mexico City.

The anouncement was given the newspapers by the department yesterday, but later differences of opinion developed in the department itself and it was stated today that it raise officially the flying ace to the highest rank in the army.

On the other hand it was said that will be accorded Carranza would be sure that she was quite able to take

"No," replied Whitey, "she told me to hide in the doorway of a Chuck house, out there on the Green Mead-

"She must have gone back to the Old l'asture," thought Peter. "Yes sir, she must have gone back to the Old Pasture. I don't know of any safe place between thet dear Old Briar-

NEW LIEUTENANT POPULAR MEMBER OF POLICE FORCE

Lieutenant J. W. McWilliams, Jr., recently promoted to fill the vacancy



MEXICO RESCINDS
GENERALSHIP.
Mexico City, July 15.—(P)—The
war department reconsidered its order bestowing posthumously the grade
of general of division upon Captain
Emilio Carranza who was killed in

conscientious gentleman."

whitey heard foosteps behind him It was Peter Rabbit. "Where is your mother?" asked Peter.
"I don't know," replied Whitey. "Pidn't she come home with you?" inquired Peter.
"No," replied Whitey, "she told me where the hear will be a funeral procession to Mexico's "field of illustrious dead".

HIGHEST MILITARY

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house, out there on the Green Meadows, and to run for the dear Old Briar-patch when I heard her thump She was off to one side some little distance away when she thumped, and I didn't see her. I did what she told me to and here I am."

Peter looked auxious. He chewed a blade of grass nervously. He guessed right away that Little Mrs. Peter had found danger of some sort out there and had led it away to that Whitey might get home in safety.

Could it have been Reddy Fox? If it were, Mrs. Peter might be in great trouble. affair, but an outpouring of the people which could not be checked.

garage owner, ny window of their home last night.

Miss Biggs, who was graduated this spring from the Bismarck high school, said that she and her mother and her tuncle, Oscar Greenwahl, had planned to do away with Simpson to "bring peace into the family."

Greenwahl, who was arrested this morning and taken to the county jail at Farmington, confessed the plant to authorities. Confronted with Greenwahl's statement his sister, Mrs. Simpson, also confessed.

Old Pasture.

ACCEPT F.

West End Presbyterian church, and Rev. E. L. Flanagan, West End Presbyterian church, and Rev. E. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of Fark Street Methodist church, well-from the French point of view.

Giving a resume of these interpretations, M. Briand continued:

"Thanks to the clarification given by the new preamble and thanks moreover to the interpretations given to the treaty, the government of the republic congratulates itself that the new convention is compatible with new c republic congratulates itself that the mew convention is compatible with the obligations of existing treaties to which France is otherwise a contracting party and the integral respect of which is necessarily imperatively imposed upon her by good faith and clared was pledged to all who ask it

June 23, 1928.

"At the moment of thus assuring its contribution to the realization of the long matured project, all the moral significance of which it had gauged from the beginning, the government of the republic desires to render homage to the generous spirit in which the government of the United States has received this new manifestation of human fraternity which eminently conforms to the profound aspirations of the French people as well as of the American people and responds to the sentiment more and more widely shared among peoples of international solidarity."

Devois Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Nightly services will open with a songfest at 7:30 o'clock. Adjutant Harvey East At 7:30 o'clock At 7:30 o'clock Adjutant Harvey East At 7:30 o'clock Adjutant Harvey East At 7:30 o'c "At the moment of thus assuring s contribution to the realization of

WEEK SEES PEACE

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With another diplomatic victory of the week, the decision by Peru and Chile to resume diplomatic relations and attempt a friendly settlement of the powder-laden dispute over Tacna and

Against this impressive array on the side of peace the Balkans cast a dark shadow. Assassination has been added to the internal troubles of Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia. When General Protogcherov, head of the Macedonian revolutionary Comitadji, was shot down in the streets of Sofia. for refusing to disturb the good relations between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, officials expected some kind of reprisal in Jugo-Slavia and they were not disappointed.

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M. Lazitch, head of the Jugo-Slav

M. Lazitch, head of the Jugo-Slav state police and selected to be minister of the interior in the new dictatorial cabinet of General Hadejitch, was shot by a Macedonian patriot but escaped with a severe head wound.

War Clouds.

Coupled with the growing strength of the Croatian independence movement, the general political situation affecting Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and the fiery Macedonian revolutionary element in both countries, has rarely given less promise of peace.

Austro-Italian peace overtures received a violent check when Rome dedicated a victory monument at Bolzano on the Austrian frontier with an inscription and speeches which revived

cated a victory monument at Bolzano on the Austrian frontier with an inscription and speeches which revived the flame of Austrian resentment against Premier Mussolini.

Leaders of the south Tyrolean minority were aroused to a dangerous pitch and the Italian police were forced virtually to close the frontier and forbid public demonstrations.

A third source of conflict reappeared on the scene when Poland presented to the League of Nations the text of Lithuania's latest proposition for the settlement of the Vilna dispute. Lithuania has demanded that the Vilna area be declared "disputed territory" and that Poland pay an indemnity of several millions of dollars for damages suffered in the Polish occupation of the city.

The Warsaw government says these demands make peace between the two countries impossible.

NEGRO BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL **WORKERS MEET**

dress. Wednesday afternoon and night the Sunday school department will meet at Wheat Street, and the B. Y.

P. U. at Ebenezer. Rev. W. W. Weatherspool, of Bainbridge, will preach that night at Wheat Street and Rev. W. M. Hall, of Macon, will preach at Ebenezer.

Several women will be on the program for Thursday—W. L. Gholston, L. M. Burney, L. M. Williams, Pearl Reese and W. F. McKinney; also some prominent laymen—Professor G. F. Rivers, W. S. Hornsby, H. A. Spivey, R. D. Moore, Dr. W. R. Moore, Other speakers will be Dr. C. D. Hubert, of Morehouse college, and Rev. J. T. Saxon, Rev. J. H. Evans will deliver his annual address.

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sermon at Ebenezer by Rev. W. A.

preach at Ebenezer. Several women will be on

Negro State S. S. & B. Y. P. U. workers will meet Tuesday for a four days' session at the Wheat Street Baptist church on Auburn avenue, D. Shaw, has been connected with the Atlanta poilce department for 19



J. W. M'WILLIAMS, Jr.

years, serving most of this period as a call officer. In speaking of the new lieutenant, Captain J. L. Gordon said Saturday night that he "is a fearless, clean-cut,

for the late Dr. D. W. Cannon and ex-President C. H. Robinson. The meeting will close Friday night with He is popular among his fellow of icers, and has established an enviable reputation for his courage. He is a field lieutenant, working in the north side territory, under the command of Captain Gordon.

The banner of the Salvation Army was raised Sunday afternoon over the new citadel of the army in West End at formal dedication ceremonies inaugurating the organization's religious work on a permanent basis in that part of the city. The citadel is at Lawton and Gordon streets, on the Whitehall to Beecher street car

Commissioner William A. McIntyre, commanding officer for the 15 southern states, conducted the ceremonies with the assistance of Colonel Alfred A. Chandler, chief secretary: Colonel A. W. Baillie, property secre-tary: Brigadier David Main, secretary of the five-year program of the army in the south, and Brigadier Harry Bayes, commander of the officer's training garrison. The territorial staff band played for the dedication service and the revival meeting held

posed upon her by good faith and loyalty.

"In this situation and under these circumstances the government of the cores.

The berron it was pledged to all who ask it through the sacrifice of Jesus on the circumstances.

"In this situation and under these circumstances, the government of the republic is happy to be able to declare to the government of the United States that it is now entirely disposed to sign any treaty as proposed by the letter of your excellency of June 23, 1928.

"At the moment of thus assuring the sermon, it was announced, was the opening of a week's revival campaign at which Brigadier David Main will preach Monday and Tuesday, Brigadier Harry Bayes Wednesday and Thursday and Adjutant Leroy Debevois Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Nightly services will open with a song-

Centerville, Ala., July 15.—(R)— Felix Johnson, 18, was drowned today in the Cahaba river near here while in bathing with four other youths. His body was recovered a short time

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With two candidates contesting for Rev. P. J. Bryant pastor. Rev. J. H. Frans, of Macon, is president of the Sunday school department and Dr. P. the place, city council today is expected to select a councilmanic representative from the tenth ward to succeed Councilman T. Frank Calla-P. U. department.
L. D. Newton, editor Christian Index, will speak Tuesday on "Where Do You Live?" Other speakers will be Rev. J. H. Gadson, of Macon; Rev. J. T. Johnson, of Atlanta; Rev. S. D. Ross, of Savannah; W. L. Hughes, of Dublin; Dr. R. M. Reddick, of Atlanta; Dr. M. P. Sessoms, of Savannah, and Rev. J. L. Lomax, of Valdosta. The conventional sermon will be preached Tuesday night by way, resigned. Former Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward

charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward and J. R. Curtis, prominent resident of the ward, are candidates.

A petition said to bear signatures of more than 50 per cent of the voters of the ward is expected to be offered by Ford supporters, requesting council to elect him to the unexpired term.

Adderman J. Allen Couch will of A petition said to bear signatures of more than 50 per cent of the voters of the ward is expected to be offered by Ford supporters, requesting council to elect him to the unexpired term.

Alderman J. Allen Couch will offer a proposal of the Atlanta board of education to float another \$5,000. of Valdosta. The conventional sermon will be preached Tuesday night by Rev. O. J. Moore, of Griffin.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale is expected to speak Wednesday morning, and other speakers will be Dr. E. P. Johnson, of Atlanta; Rev. E. G. Thomas, of Savannah; President J. M. Nabrit and Secretary Crawford, of Atlanta, followed by Dr. Bryant's annual address, Wednesday afternoon and night

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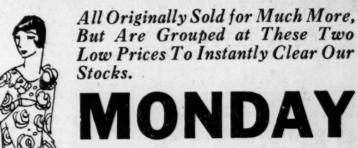
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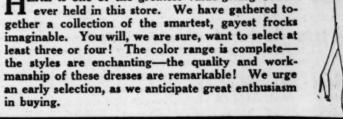
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t thou set thine eyes upon that is not? for riches certainly tocracy." make themselves wing; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven.—Prov. 23:5.

PRAYER-Lord, we have set our affections upon the things that are above, when Christ sitteth at the right hand of God.

others will conduct and operate from tainted religion. July 23 to 30, inclusive, a "better dairy sire" special train. The plans and schedule have been made public. The train will leave Atlanta on Monday, the 23, and exhibits will be made at Waycross, Alma, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Tifton, Thomasville, Moultrie, Rebecca, Cordele, Vienna, Oglethorpe, LaGrange and

The purpose of the train is to substitute pure-bred bulls of the Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein be made during the season, particu- layer had been right. strains as a basic step in improving larly after the Elbertas begin to the live stock strain of the state.

Throughout the territory to be visited meetings are being held to arouse interest so that "scrub" bulls will be sold on the occasion of the visit of the train and better bulls purchased from the train. A premium above the market price is the visit of the White Propremium above the market price is being offered by the White Provision company for scrub bulls so tation men ought to find that they world. Directors had no confidence that since world. Directors had no confidence in its success. When Lehar played in its success. be sold at reduced prices.

On the train will be F. H. Ab- quently sets up." bott, of the Georgia association; H. L. Alsobrook, V. L. Collier and W. R. Tucker, of the A., B. & C. railroad: Ward Smarr, of the Jersey Breeders' association; W. W. Fitzpatrick, of the Guernsey association; E. M. Clark, of the Holstein association; Channing Cope, of the utilities information committee of Georgia; H. S. Mobley, of the International Harvester company: C. H. Bishop, of the state department of agriculture, and various others.

At each stop meetings will be held, there will be a scrub bull auction, a drawing for prizes and the sale of pure-bred sires as well as the exhibition of prize-winning dairy year high schools in Georgia, with burdens and hardships of southern an enrollment at the close of the cotton growers. Temporary relief has

As an example of the interest being shown, it was reported by the Georgia association headquarters that 16 farmers in Troup and Talin various parts of the state.

tended until it is state-wide. Every There are only five counties in Georstate that is agriculturally prosperous and independent features the schools.

To Dr. Iosaph S. Stawart proof pura hard live stock it.

To Dr. Iosaph S. Stawart proof food and feed supplies to maintain growing of pure-bred live stock. It To Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, pro- the needs of the farm, and rotation of is important not only to have the fessor of secondary education at the crops to rebuild and conserve the national fertility of the soil. Until the

growing and dairying, thus accention be attributed. tuating more and better pasturage, tuating more and better pasturage, hay cultivation, etc., is doing more challenge to the general assembly to than anything else to better rural so equip and maintain the higher supplies of food and feed, rotated conditions in this state.

VICTORY IS PREDICTED.

Warhorses of the democratic finishing their education. party in the south, like Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, treasurer of the national committee; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, the national keynoter in 1924; Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia; former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; Senator of Arkansas: Senator to be pretty lonely.

Democrats will never pave the small minority of the nearly 3,000, 000 growers.

The world's present need for 15, 000,000 bales of American cotton farming on 30,000,000 acres of land, farming on 30,000,000 acres of land, doesn't stay with his party is going of only one-third of a bale of cotton planted to food and feed crops. The present average yield of only one-third of a bale of cotton and buying, and to enable the grow-per acre at the average high acre cost Jones, of Texas, treasurer of the

THE CONSTITUTION | cannot be objected to, except through prejudice by any one who believes whole-heartedly in the sacred and traditional principles of the party. The candidates link the north and the south for the first time since the war between the states. They are men of records that ring as clear as bells. They Mercier and are democrats to the core, and of Louvain.

wide national service and experience. There may be some heretofore republicans. That is their privilege. There will be far more heretofore republicans who will join with the democrats. That is their privilege.

democratic fight. Press dispatches quote him as saying:

present political campaign, I care not on what side, immeasurable harm will be done the cause of religion, and thousands of good men and women will be driven from their spiritual THE INSINCERITY OF RICHES homes by the lash of political au-

It is honed the churches of this It is hoped the churches of this he possessed the famous "Hope dia-country, of any and all denomina- mond," which condemns its propritions, will not surrender the gospel etors to death. Discoveries stupefy for a political platform, and that the for a political platform, and that the pulpit shall not be made a political forum. Politics and religion have to the top. On the same day THE "BETTER SIRE" CAMPAIGN.

Several agencies in Georgia, including the A., B. & C. railroad, the federal constitution that in
several agencies in Georgia, including the A., B. & C. railroad, the federal constitution that in
low to the top. On the same day that dispatches carry news of people daying of fright in Portugal because of a sun eclipse. Life is becoming completely debunked in every one of its and the Georgia association, the hibited such a possibility, in the inphases, says an American observer.
On the other hand we see artistic and state department of agriculture and terest of good government and un-

GEORGIA PEACHES TO EUROPE.

than ten carloads of Georgia peaches nical discoveries and perfections and the coolness of scientific research, an will be shipped, through the port of Italian woman, daughter of an emi week, for distribution to European her from a man with a peculiar facial her from a man with a peculiar facial characteristic. The next day she markets. The fruit has been stand-ardly packed, and will be kept cool dines at a restaurant where, to her from good ventilation, and circulat-horror, she observes that the waiter has eyes of different color. She asks ing air devices. Other shipments of peaches to Europe are expected to peaches to Europe are expected to been waiting, stabs her. The cardmove.

Of these shipments the Savannah Morning News says:

sold, and the higher grade bulls will are partners in the solution of the in its success. problem which that old law so fre-

That is sound and logical. Syste-performance of the "Merry W matic marketing is essential to the successful production of any comables. Before the plans for marketing, however, must come standardization, in quality, pack and package. The best relief for the farmers is the relief they can provide for themselves by good products, more to the acre, proper grading and packing and marketing.

HIGH SCHOOL GROWTH.

There are 360 accredited, fourschool year of 53,965 pupils, 10,-097 of whom graduated.

In 1903 the university undertook in a definite way the building up vail of the bot counties already are entered to and accrediting of the high schools purchase bulls. Ten of these, being of the state. In 1904-1905 there certed action.

The first and leading problem for purchase bulls. Ten of these, being unable to finance the purchases unable to finance the purchase unable to finance the purchases unable to finance the purchase LaGrange business men, who thus the years that have elapsed the ture. This constitutes the primary and basic structure of farm relief. It is individualistic, and must be worked similar methods are being pursued 3,000 per cent, graduates 10,600 out by each individual farmer in the in various parts of the state.

per cent, enrollments 3,300 per management of his own farm. The This movement ought to be excent and teachers 5,000 per cent. The planting of fewer acres per plow.

There are only five counties in Geor-higher fertilization, rapid working of

is important not only to have the fessor of secondary education at the best of pure-bred sires in cattle, university, with the helpful cooperation of the state department of edumental system of production there can be no real farm relief by legislation or cooperative effort. The rapid movement toward stock in this department of public educa-

> In the meantime this growth is a effort will challenge to the general assembly to so equip and maintain the higher state institutions that this great flood-tide of high school graduates their crops and planted only such increage in cotton as would yield at the federal warehouse system to every challenge to the general assembly to such the great their crops and planted only such wide organization. The expansion of acreage in cotton as would yield at the federal warehouse system to every control of the general assembly to such that the great their crops and planted only such wide organization. The expansion of acreage in cotton as would yield at the federal warehouse system to every control of the great that the finding by strongly fostered cooperative associations, either by county units or state-their crops and buying by strongly fostered cooperative associations, either by county units or state-their crops and planted only such wide organization. The expansion of the great their crops are proportionally as the great their crops are proportionally as the great their crops are proportionally as the great their crops and planted only such as the great their crops are proportionally as the great the

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

BY SAM W. SMALL. * * * * * Foolish Fears of What Smith Might Do If

July 4 has not settled the unseemly dispute in Louvain over the indemocrats who will join with the scription to be placed on the new library. Some inscription is bound to be chiseled in the balustrade. Both disputants invoke the sentiments of the late Cardinal Mercier. Undoubtedly he knew of the proposed text, but does it seem likely that he would have Everything at the time looks fa-vorable to a democratic national vic-tory, and if so the democratic south will have again come into her own will have again come into her own.

PULPITS AND POLITICS.

Judge Walter B. Jones, in a charge to the grand Jury of Montgomery county, Alabama, stressed to protect his work. But when his side invokes the plea that it means a ti-inscription agitation? The French consul at Louvain. Flanders in the main kept quiet or sided with the "If the preachers of this country and the churches take part in the Contrasts.

in our scientific era. If some explorers of Egyptian royal tombs falls sick and one of them dies: supernatural influence. When the duke of Newcastle succumbs to an attack of apoplexy, it is not surprising; because humanity at the same time. literary doctrines expressed with vio-lence leading to incoherence in some instances. A Hindu girl announces that she recalls distinctly to have lived three times. We are invited to listen to a new Messias. Just when Press dispatches say that not less mankind is growing proud of its tech-Savannah on the ship Daytonia, this nent chemist consults a soothsayer

"Merry Widow."

Vienna has just celebrated the silver jubilee of Franz Lehar. The Ausgovernment, on this occasion, time, M. Karczag, director of the Vienna theater, grumbled: which was triumphal, it was decided to offer Lehar a successful production of any commodity of the farm or orchard, and this is particularly true as to perishable for the medal. "Put your own words on them," replied Leon. And so it was done. Franz Lehar at taches great value to that souvenir that carries the inscription, can't call that music!

The Cotton Farmers And Their Problems BY HARVIE JORDAN

Editor Constitution: Spasmodic and sporadic efforts have been made durat times been obtained, but the system of agricultural slavery for of the growers of the most masses of the growers of the most valuable monetary staple crop in the world, continues to prevail. The travail of the growers will never be checked until their real economic prob-

The farmers must learn their first efficient and uneconomic methods of ul aid by legislation and cooperative

Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia; former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; Senator Carraway, of Arkansas; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and others declare that the south will put her electoral votes in the democratic column in November, as usual. And that is the view of the general democratic public.

The campaign has not been begun. Much that is now hazy will be made clear. The platform is definite, and it is one of substance. It

He Were President

generally agreed that the "old order" has are facing entirely new and deranging conditions that will major parties and democratic party is concerned it has ex-alted for itself a vi-rile, self-contained and mail-fisted lead-

er, who has announced to the old captains and the rank and file that he means to conduct the campaign on his own lines and terms. That is a novel decision, but it is just such a bold break as the party has needed for more than a generation. Those whom we would call the "elder statesmen" of the party have had half a dozen national occasions to exhibit competent leadership, successful strate-y and political wisdom in judging gy and political wisdom in judging popular sentiments and demands. They have lost out so often that losing a national election had become a con-

firmed habit. It is no wonder then that the rank and file of democrats have collected so strongly behind Governor Smith, who has acquired the other habit—the habit Credulity seems seldom to have of winning democratic victories in the most populous state of the union and nour scientific era. If some explonation of the most compact and heavily falls of the most compact and heavily in any state. reached more importance as it has! financed republican party in any state

If Smith cannot lead the party to victory there is no other man in the country who could!

Silly Notions About Smith Lying at my elbow are more than score of letters from readers of The constitution. They put up to me some atteresting questions about Governor mith, about the probable effects of his nomination, and about what he might do should he be elected to the

One excellent lady in Atlanta asks

Catholic doesn't matter a thrip to me. It does not affect his constitutional eligibility to the office. We do not

send any man into the presidency to preach sermons, intone the mass, or dminister sacraments. If a religious prejudice were allowed to qualify my preference I would be more inclined to vote against a Unitarian like the Adamses, Fillmore and Taft than against a Catholic like Al Smith or om Walsh.
Except from a very narrow fringe

Recognizing the Papal Sovereignty. A professor in one of our Georgia universities asks me, "Would it not be possible for a Catholic president—

ligious connection could do the same if he should be fool enough to do it. And Governor Smith's bitterest enemy will not say that he is a fool.

Previous Processes and a superior of the same have, but I shall send this to the than the boy hinself. I have been experimenting in the dark for 15 years President Roosevelt recognized a mushroom government in Panama that sprang up overnight and then made an isthmian canal treaty with it.

It does not seem to be generally known that the United States has been in diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Before our civil war and be-fore the Sardinian revolution resulted in the unification of Italy, the pope ruled a belt of papal states across the middle of the peninsula. He had his capital in the Vatican at Rome and was recognized by other govern-ments as a reigning temporal sover-eign. The United States accorded such recognition for purposes of amity and recognition for purposes of amity and commerce. Presidents from Tyler to both whig and democratic senates con-

firmed them.

But since the pope now has no other territory to govern other than is within the Vatican walls, and elects to call himself "the prisoner of the Vatican," and has no ports, no commerce, no Catholic president would make the idle, futile gesture of recognizing the Vatican authorities as a sovereignty entitled to diplomatic relations. He could not appoint an ambassador or minister without the advice and consent of the senate, and without the congress having estab-

Fears a War With Mexico.

ment in the interest of the reestablishment of the political dominance of the Catholic church in that country.

May I be permitted to give my per-

One excellent lady in Atlanta asks "Will the country be safe with a Catholic president in the white house?"

It will! I cannot imagine for a minute why any Catholic citizen, able and popular enough to be elected president, would desire to endanger the peace, fraternity and security of the nation.

The fact that Smith is a Roman Catholic doesn't matter a thrip to me. As for other questions, I am free

how Mexico settles her religious broils.

As for other questions, I am free to say that the Catholics of this country cannot elect Smith president; he will be elected, if at all, by the votes of Protestants of the Union. The proportion of Protestant and Catholic votes is 7 to 1 in the 48 states as a whole. There are only four states in which the Catholic vote thrown as

Smith will surely get the electoral

without the congress having es lished such functionary and ap-priated money for his salary and cial functions. So much for that

A very able preacher of our state voices to me his fear that Governor Smith, if elected president, would fo-ment trouble with the Mexican govern-

sonal opinion that Smith is not now and never would be such a blare-eyed idiot as to involve the United States in the controversy mentioned Congress declares our wars, and not

a whole. There are only four states in which the Catholic vote thrown as a unit would prove the decisive bal-ance of power.

of our religious population I do not look for serious opposition to Smith solely hecause he is a Catholic. get those votes in spite of all the re-ligious prejudice that is scattered universities asks me, "Would it not be possible for a Catholic president—say Smith, for instance—to recognize the pope at Rome as a temporal sovurus of the party or the press."

A professor in one of our Georgia inglous prejudice that is scattered universities asks me, "Would it not through our southern populations. There is not enough of it to excite anybody and call for an anti-bigotry crusade by the party or the press.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Canton, Ohio. You make a strong plea for friendship between nations. We may achieve it in time with the European and South American people. But what about China and Japan? "East is east and west is west," as Kipling said. You probably recall his next line, to the effect that they will never

I do, but I don't believe it. There are deep distinctions between the Orient and the Occident which no informed person should ignore. But the fruitful reactions between them that Kipling's prediction al figment. If "never poetical figment. twain" had met there would have one and everything appears in the abbeen no Christianity in Europe or America. Had the Jew been forever excluded from western territories the latter's civilization could not have boasted of its major religious prophets, some of its noblest poets, musiinns, artists and scholars cians, artists and scholars. Had the Englishman not entered India, nor the American Japan, humanity might have suffered an incalculable loss.

The higher life of the spirit has been marvelously preserved in east and west. Investigate for yourself as a college man the influence of Hebra. a college man the influence of Hebra ism on Greek culture, the gifts of the Saracens who translated Plato and Aristotle to earlier learning, the Jew ish factors in mediaeval thought. De-spite ages of religious persecution and racial or political strife the world is yet a unit because it is also God's property. He "hath made of one property. He "hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation, that they should seek the Lord . . . and find Him, though He be not far from everyone of us." (Acts xvii, 26-27). This scripture is destined to outlive our race separatisms. It has bolished some of the bitterest divi sions of the past; it will not be thwarted by those of the present and the future.

Syracuse, N. Y. Can you explain the underlying

ne farmers must learn tuel the production.

The second problem facing the growers is that of intelligent and system will bring emancipation and growers is that of intelligent and system was a problem. flood-tide of high school graduates may be adequately provided for in finishing their education.

Democrats will never pave the Democrats will never pave the flood school graduates acreage in cotton as would yield at least half a bale per acre, have led a life of independence and free from debt. It is impossible to bankrupt such farmers. This has been true of that class of cotton growers for the past 100 years, but they constitute only a provision is made to store and retire the temporary cotton carry over, or 000 growers.

meaning of Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest?" It seems rather difficult to understand.

It is the latest of all the great dramatist's plays and has been identified by no less an authority than the late Dean Stubbs with the closing with deeper meanings in it for those who have a sympathetic imagination. Its lessons are unforced, unsophisticated, illusive and likely to be unperceived by those whose vision is ited or whose hearing is dull. what is the Fortunate Island of the play if not the human soul moving give the community the benefit of the in those realms of dream where every doubt by keeping the patient isolated

stract? All lose their way in such enchanted spheres except Prospero, the absolute lord of the island, who can summon to his service the varied shapes of merriment and passion and numerous types peopling the drama of human existence. Here Shakespeare becomes "not one, but all mankind's epitome." His genius runs easily through the whole scale of thought and feeling, from "Nature's wood notes wild" to the chimney corner wisdom of "Goodman Dull," and the transcendant anticletting and the transcendant anticletting. cendant subtleties of the address to

"No, Time, thou shalt not boast tha

strange,

peare in his last phase, surrounded freezi y the simple sceneries of his birth-come place, reviewing the altitudes lection he had scaled, and c m as to no other modern mind. s he says, the "revels now are end-

What magnanimity and freedom th play reveals! What self-mastery and wealth of possession! Make the contents of this great literature part of yourself and your outlook on life.

Victoria, Va. What did Christ mean when He said "Let the dead bury their dead?" Is not this statement completely at variance with His universal sympathy with suffering and bereavement?

This saying is an Oriental proverb inderstood by the man to was repeated. The term dead" is applied to two groups: first ndition; secondly, to the physically

ticular candidate for discipleship should not return to his former asso-ciations, lest pressure he brought to ciations, lest pressure be brought to bear upon him that would prevent the fulfillment of his purpose. Those who heard the saving and

knew the circumstances of its utter-ance understood the paramount claims of the kingdom for which such great personal sacrifices had to be made. The lesson the incident conveys is that supreme duty to God should have no rival, not even in our closes human ties. Thousands of His choses servants have relinquished everythin men count dear to obey the call of their Lord.

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Health Talks

disappointment if we announce more that I no longer have any kind of information, instruction or advice to give girls on sex questions. I am still prepared to furnish boys aged Things of unexpected and unusual character are popping in the political with the Vatican?"

Certainly; any president of any redege and advice I think boys should be a possible to proceed the sort of knowledge and advice I think boys should be a possible to proceed the sort of knowledge. have, but I shall send this to no one

I have been experimenting and grop ing in the dark for 15 years trying t find some happy compromise with the conspiracy of silence on this subject and recently signs and portents have made me wabble at the knees, so far as the enlightenment of girls is con

cerned. Mothers have not come forward with any very enthusiastic approval of my way of dealing with the question. It seems to me that mothers prefer silence. That is, the majority of 'em seem to feel that way. I have had seem to feel that way. I have some very earnest commendation from mothers. I must admit I have had very few candid expressions of disap-proval from mothers. But they have it, so my cue from now on, in regard to the enlightenment of girls about sex questions, will be silence, large gobs of it, black gobs, at least until something develops to convince me that the policy must be changed

Here is a letter from a father who happens to be a minister: Dr. William Brady,

Dear Sir:
In your column recently you stated that you will not give any more sex instruction to girls be-cause someone's objection weigh-ed so heavily with you. While I do not know either what the in-struction was that you submitted to the "layman" or his criticism or objection thereto, I will say that your writing generally has so commended itself to me that I would be glad to have you send your sex instruction to my daughter, aged 16, and also to my younger son, aged 14, and here-with inclose stamped, addressed

envelopes for the purpose. My judgment is that we great-ly err in allowing sex ignorance, which I believe to be a much greater danger than too much in-formation, and I do not want my children to learn the way I did, as you say, "unarmed and blind-folded."

Assuring you of my interest and appreciation and hoping that you will not conclude to be "whipped," I am, Yours sincerely -This father's letter does me and has great weight with me, yet it is not sufficient to convince me that most fathers think as he does about the question.

In recent years it has been the of the younger generation. It seems to me this is not so much immorality as it is unmorality, that is, the young ones have not learned the enormity of their mistakes—the very commenta-tors who most severely castigate the wilfulness or the wildness of modern youth are the principal obstructionists in the way of wholesome education, ringleaders in the conspiracy of silence. You cannot compare youth of this respect, for if young people in your time received no more instruc-tion from their proper instructors tion from their proper instructors than young people get now, they were not beset by such liberty and license as we now give the movies and the pornographic periodical press, to mention only two of the outstand-ing evils of the day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Our doctor says the scales of scarlet fever have no infective power. If that is true, why the 21-day quarantine? (J. E.) -Your doctor is right. The the late Dean Stubbs with the closing in the nose and throat or other dis-years of his career. I personally re-charges. An isolated period ("quaran-gard it as an allegory of human life, tine") of 30 to 50 days is required in many municipalities. communicable period is passed in less than three weeks in uncomplicated cases. If any nose or throat or ear charge persists, it becomes a question whether the patient can still spread

the disease, and in the absence of a until the danger is over. Formerly doctors assumed that scarlet fever was spread by or through the skin rash and the desquamating or peeling skin, and accordingly tried to keep the patients isolated until the skin was normal. Now we know that this was an error. Resistance. In a talk about

Blizzard" you speak of a person's power of resistance being so low that they freeze to death. I should think that if lowered resistance makes freezing easier, it would make catching and disease easier. (R. B.) Answer-I was quoting the words

I do change,
Thy pyramids built up with newer book "My Life With the Eskim Mr. Stefansson says: "A white may me are nothing novel, nothing (lost in a blizzard) will walk about until he is thoroughly exhausted They are but dressings of a former sight."

This is surely the temper of Shakefreezing to death is the common out-come." Mr. Stefansson advises that one lost in a blizzard sit down with back to the wind and try to sleep or but never scornful, about the whole at least rest until the storm clears or pageant which had been unfolded to one can travel. I should not have used the word "resistance" there, bu not doubt that one so exhausted ed," the actors "melted into air," and might more readily catch typhoi "the baseless fabric of this vision" fever or diphtheria if exposed. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSET

Text: "A merry heart doeth good ke a medicine; but a broken spirit rieth the bones." Prov. 17:22. Which is God's will for His children, the merry heart or the broken

To ask the question is to answer it, for Jesus came to change men's hearts from the spirit of heaviness to that of praise. Isaiah 61:3. The grouchy, heavy spirited gloomy christian will by and by advance in grace until he too has that precious fruit of the spirit, joy, in heart, face, and life. Gal. 5:22, 23.

Heartily receive the gospel ("Good News" Supreme) and you will be radiant with heavenly good cheer, for even before Jesus came, the Psalm (25:25) says, "As cold waters thirsty soul, so it good news from nism cannot come out together from

"Laugh? Yes, why not? Tis better than crying a lot; We are made to be glad,

the same mouth, one excludes the

"Sing? Why, yes to be sure; We shall better endure If the heart's full of song

It Is Easier To Teach Children Good Manners If Your Feet Aren't on the Table -By Robert Quillen-

Once upon a time numerous people in one of the states began to practice voodooism—an African sorcery and superstition which required human sacrifice. As the practice spread, the state passed a law forbidding

anybody to possess a book on the subject.

Soon thereafter the police stopped and searched a man's car, found one of the forbidden books and presented the man for trial. The man elected to be his own attorney.

"Your Honor," he said to the judge, "there is no evidence against

me, for no evidence has been legally obtained." "How is that?" asked the judge.
"What is the supreme law of the land?" asked the prisoner.

"The constitution, of course."
"Well," said the prisoner, "the second clause of the sixth article of the constitution says the judges in every state shall be bound by it, regardless of any state law. Isn't that right?"

"Quite right," the judge agreed.
"And the fourth amendment to the constitution declares that my automobile shall not be searched without a warrant, does it not? "Yes," the judge agreed. "At least it says your 'effects' shall not be searched without a warrant issued upon probable cause and supported

oath and your automobile is one of your effects."

"I'm glad to find you so reasonable," said the prisoner. "Now, if constitution is the supreme law by which you are bound, and it guarantees my automobile against search without warrant, how can you ac-

cept evidence obtained in violation of the constitution?' "Voodooism," said the judge, "is a bad thing. You had a book on the subject. I sentence you to a year in Jail. Court is adjourned.'

the street the judge was stopped by a friend. "Adjourned rather early, didn't you?" asked the friend. "Yes," said the judge, "I have to make a speech.

"What's your subject?" "My subject," said the judge, "is 'Duty'—the duty of every citizen obey and respect the law and preserve inviolate the sacred constitution which is the foundation of our liberties."



about doing her copy for the Sundy paper—could it be something like this, you reckon?

Of cordial interest throughout the leaves me cold.

south (that sounds better than throughout Marietta) was the mar-riage of Miss Mamie Lee . . . (how o you spell that name?).
The church was beautifully decked for the occasion with palms, ferns and

(everything the neighbors had, in fact).

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Inez Waldripper, the pastor's gifted young daughter, sang "O Promise Me." (In the name of heaven, why did they let Entering the church first, were the

ushers . . . (two of them staggered). Mrs. Percy McAlpine De Facto, sis-

ter of the bride, entered the church

alone (she would) carrying a sheath

with streamers of . . . The enchanting little flower girls tiny Susie Belle and Frankie Mae De Facto (Susie Belle got spanked in the anteroom) were charming in pink

georgette with taffeta ruffles. The demure bride entered on the arm of her father . . . (he looked like a Scotchman with a dinner check). Assisting with the receiving was Mr Smith, mother of the groom . . . (th bride's family wouldn't speak to her)

The happy couple left

The happy couple left on a honey moon to (now for their family trees! What, oh, what can I do about that—who wants my job, I think I'll quit right now). Books are the one thing, unless its

Wonder what a society editor thinks | thin air, like Chesterfields do.

Things Were Different

A Half Century Ago From The Constitution files, June

THE IRVING CLUB.

Last Friday evening the Irving club celebrated its fifth anniversary at the elegant residence of Colonel N. J. Hammond. There was a full attendance, and the ele-gance of Atlanta society was fit-tingly illustrated. Colonel R. P. Hill, Jr., and Dr. J. B. Baird read poetic selections of peculiar merit. (What was meant by that word

The busines procedings of the club were spiced with wit and repartee. At the request of the club, Colonel A. S. Clayton made remarks in which he sketched the brilliant history of the club for the past year, and concluded with a flight of oratory and fanciful conjecture which sweet him far conjecture which swept him far out into the future where he beheld a more glorious promise yet

to come. Needless to say, Colonel Clayton's remarks were enthusiastic-ally applauded by the ladies and gentlemen present. The next meeting is Friday evening at the residence of Colonel O. P. Fitzsimmons, on Washington street.

cigarettes, you can't leave around a newspaper office—they disappear into HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Hollywood plays war via the celluloid strip. Ten years ago most of the men in the movies James Gleason and Conrad Nagel are

and acting the movie revivals of the great struggle. A decade ago Conrad Nagel was in the navy. So was Mel Brown.

wore his tin helmet jauntily in a machine-gun outfit. Appreciation lim ted to a small and select audience nachines whose staccato phutt-phut deals out rapid death. Reginald Den-ny was in the British aviation serv-ice. He is one of the colony's most persistent flying enthusiasts today. Richard Arlen was in the American lying corps, which gives him some of

the flair he shows for the aviator-hero

Charlie Delaney was in the Canaian flying crops. William Wellman was a birdman, and won the Croix e Guerre, Lucien Littlefield. character actor, drove an ambulance. And, by the way, so did Adolphe Menjou. Adolphe probably moved more lively in those days. That lifted eye-

brow goes better as a drawing-room weapon Lewis Stone was a major. Waiter Long a captain. Richard Tucker had intimate and uncomfortable acquaintance with trenches and dugouts Tom Mix always goes the bunch one better. His top piece is the biggest and whitest cowboy hat in Holly-wood. His life is keyed in the superla-tive. So his war record includes the Spanish-American as well as the

world war.

But on second thoughts, so do
Jimmie Gleason's and Lewis Stone's.

Which limits Tom Mix to millinery,
salary altitude and literary accom-

plishments. On one of the winding hills Hollywood, known as Whitley Heights, stands a pink stucco villa in facing the deep blue canyons of sun

The home of Barbara La Marr. For shle today. Life moved to a gay rhythm within its high-ceilinged rooms when the movie beauty made her home there. A lovely lady whose can-dle burned brightly, whose youth never dimmed, whose beauty never never dimmed, whose beauty faded. A star who, like Rudy tino, did not have to make her was for the inevitable victorious successor

Mexico is a popular week-ending place for Hollywoodites. It has horse racing, gambling and tequila. An en-thusiast was describing the delights of the last-named to a doubtful lis-

One drink of tequila and you'd slap

(Copyright, 1928, by North American News | in. Three, and I went right out and

climbed a cactus. Hollywood, Calif., July 15 .- Today Lili Damiti, Hollywood's newest importation, is a wivacious little for-eigner who perhaps didn't comprewho figure largely hend American ways at first. movie star may seem to reign su-preme here, but she is really the vicday were at the tim of her public, with free hours scheduled more or less by a publicity manager. And the great God inter-view always in the foreground. Four of them were talking it over days ago

Damiti decided she would rather go to bed after a hard day's shopping than attend a dinner given in her honor by the foreign corresp The diners were assembled. Charles Chaplin was there. Came word that Damiti thought she would prefer beauty sleep.

The star lived in the hotel where

the dinner was being staged. So the

master of ceremonies—a woman— promptly went up and fetched Damiti down to the festivities. "Uneasy lies the head" wasn't composed entirely Anita Stewart has at last found a better man than Rudy. During the five years that Hollywood has been

Anita has always made inquirers the same reply: "When I meet a better same reply: "When Is meet a better man than Rudy Cameron I'll get a A trip to Reno and the establishment of a residence there make the divorce idea a tangible thing. And "better man' of New York, if any

given the wiseacres of Hollywood MAN AGED 100 CUTS THISTLES ON BIRTHDAY

Chicago, July 14.-(A)-Herman Klamage, Sr., spent Saturday wielding a scythe against Canadian thistles on

his farm. And that's news, because it was Klamage's birthday and most folk celebrate their birthdays in other ways than chasing thistles.

But a birthday more or less really

means nothing to Klamage. For this was his hundredth. In addition to having been born in 1828, the Klamage statistics include six daughters, two sons, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They feted Klamage today.

Rathbone, Illinois Congressman, Dies In Chicago Hospital

Chicago, July 10.—(R)—Congress-man Henry P. Rathbone, of Kenil-worth, Illinois representative-at-large since 1922, died in Presbyterian hos-pital today following an operation. Rathbone, who was a candidate for reelection, had been ill two years and an operation finally was deemed neces-sary. Apparently he was recovering satisfactorily and was able to talk to hospital attaches.

Chicago, July 15 .- (A)-Congress-

hospital attaches.

While he was talking to an interne, a director in the face. Two snoots and he complained of difficulty in you'd tell Will Hays where to head ing, and died a moment later.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY PREDICTED BY COHEN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Confidence that the democratic party would be successful in the Noper elections was expressed Sunday by Major John S. Cohen, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Journal, and democratic national committee-man from Georgia in a statement is-sued following his return from the meeting of the committee at New York last week

"Since 1892, either in the capacity of a newspaper reporter or as an official of the democratic party, I have been attending democratic national conventions and meetings of the democratic national committee," said Major Cohen in his statement. "At the recent meeting of the committee in New York, there was an unmistakable air of confidence and militancy. From all ence and militancy. From all parts of the nation men and women expressed the belief that democratic victory at the polls in November was an East Indian, his features well-cut an East Indian, his features well-cut more nearly assured than at any other previous similar time in the history full lips that smile easily and a small, of the party. The confidence of democratic leaders in the east was matched by the confidence of democratic leaders of the confidence of democratic leaders and more than the leaders of the confidence of democratic leaders. by the confidence of democratic leaders from the south, and it is apparent that victory is practically assured, if Smith carries the eastern states and the south remains democratic.

"Naturally, there was the keenest interest manifested as to the situation of the state of the state of the situation of the state of the s

"Naturally, there was the keenest interest manifested as to the situation in Georgia, the two Carolinas, Florida and Alabama, these states having been most active in their opposition to Governor Smith's nomination. During the pre-convention fight and at Houston, I made many useful, interesting and agreeable contacts with the democratic leaders from the five states above mentioned. Many of these were present in New York at the meeting of the national committee, and they expressed the hope and the confident belief that the usual democratic majorities in their states would cratic majorities in their states would be accorded the nominees.

It is significant that, without exception, every democratic senator and congressman from these five states and the editor of practically every daily newspaper in these five states is giving wholehearted support to the demo-

The aggressiveness and militancy "The aggressiveness and militancy of the democratic candidate was demonstrated early last week in his sensible and heartening telegram to the western farm leaders and in the prompt appointment of his close personal friend, John J. Raskob, as chairman of the democratic national comman of the democratic national comman of the democratic national committee. By this appointment, the candidate demonstrated the fact that he knows what he wants to do and has no hesitancy about doing it, and by naming the chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors'Corporation, he has robbed the republican party of its hitherto winning shibboleth, 'the party of business and prosperity.'"

GEORGE STALLINGS IS ABLE TO SIT UP IN HOSPITAL BED

Macon, Ga., July 15 .- (A)-Although still considered seriously ill. George Stallings spent his most comfortable day since being brought home from Toronto two weeks agar it was reported at a private hospital here. Mr. Stallings, known as the "Miracle Man of baseball," spent much of the day sitting up. A fever which de-veloped during an attack of influenza has somewhat abated, it was stated.

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This is the last of four consec-. utive articles written following an interview an American newspaperwoman won with the former maharajah of Indore and his bride, who was Nancy Ann Mil-ler, Seattle, Wash. It is the first authentic interview given by the two since their marriage, which aroused the interest of the world.

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

(Copyright, 1928, by North American News I studied the former maharajah of Indore closely during my interview with him and his bride from Seattle, Nancy Ann Miller.

His highness is tallish and straight ly slender, his complexion light for

flowing and correct. The day I met him he wore British-cut tweeds of a reddish brown, striped shirt and col lar, and a brown and pinkish scarf. One fine diamond gleamed upon his left hand

The former maharajah gives you an impression of knowing the world from every angle, the modern one best of all. He repeatedly asserted his breadth of view regarding woman's place in the scheme of things, and rather encouraged his wife to talk. Of the two she was the more reluc tant. Often when she would hesi-tate, his highness would break the silence with an unaffected, frank re-

ply:
"Our first meeting," when Nancy's lips had closed at my ly two years ago, introduced by friends in quite the regulation way. . . . Love at sight? Well—" he smiled a little and his wide eyes sought his wife's face. She dropped her glance "For me-it was.

Visited in Seattle.

"Facts speak for themselves. I went to America a few months later to visit my wife's country and her family. This was in the autumn of 1926. I entered the states incognito as a tourist. It was during the visit of Queen Marie, of Rumania, and very little notice was taken of me.

wanted only to see certain points of interest, and to stop in Seattle!"

The maharajah's eyes told me si-lently that even then their romance was well under way, and that plans were borning for unparalled marriage which took place in Ingia last March the marriage which set three continents agog, yet does not seem strange in the least to the two who

took chief part in it.
"It is difficult," said his highness, seeing that I wanted more details, "for one of my race to discuss the intimate side of love and marriage. Marriage with us is sacred, and a wife is held high above the level of argument or chat.

"Lut I wish to say this, that contrary to reports her highness is the

trary to reports her highness is un-der no restraints and renounces no liberties dear to her, but comes, goes and does freely what she wishes. The antiquity of India and its slowne; to abolish ancient customs make us necessarily reluctant to live in quite the western way. The so-called emancipation of women comes slow Meanwhile we conform reasonably what is expected of persons in our

Femininists Among Ancestors. "Among my ancestors were cul-ured, self-reliant women who corresponded in a way to your feminists. They had their own interests, philan-thropies and activities, and were known through Indore for their good

known through Indore for their good works.

"Our women enjoy a high position. Husband and wife together rule the household and share responsibilities. In our literature are many poems, hymns and tales composed by our ladies and queens. Ages back, in the Holkar family, our women have done many things to distinguish themselves both in the arts and in philantro. both in the arts and in philanthro-

"Hindu wives are held in a respect "Hindu wives are held in a respect which demands a certain amount of seclusion. It would be unnatural for them to go about in public as Euro-pean or American women do. But

them to go about in public as European or American women do. But they are free, not mere playthings.

India Is Changing.

"Like all the world, India is changing. Modern ideas are toward freedom. But it comes slowly. It would offend great numbers of people if our women did not observe the ageold customs to some extent. I personally, and others like me, feel that education and freedom are part of the reverence we have for the mother sex. But reforms, to be safe. must be slow and sure."

I asked her highness if she would undertake some sort of work for her people when she returned to India.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "I could never be content in complete idleness, We can work now—together.

"There is so much in India that needs helping. I should like to do something for women and children. I love children. Is—is education compulsory in India, dear?" she asked her husband, and on receiving a negative reply, she went on: "Then I'd choose to work for children—educational and social service lines—for women and for children. I can't sav just now what it will be, but we will certainly do something."

The maharajah cut in to explain that they had both been in poor health, he with bronchial and heart



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GEORGE SANDERS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO RACE

Detroit, July 15 .- (AP)-George Sounders, LaFayette, Ind., winner of the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis two years ago, was seri-| trouble, she with a bothersome apously injured here today, when his car hurtled through the inner rail "Our principal business recently has been to rest all we possibly could," said he. "We are both better for it. I used to be something of a tennis player, and a hunter, too. But when may heart went queer I had to rest from sports."

The accident occurred near the finish of the 100-mile race, which was

What a place they have to rest in, this home the rich Indian bought. won by Howard Taylor, Flint, Mich., with a front drive machine.

Chauteau D'Hennemont, just out-side the quaint village where Louis Sounders crashed into the rail or a turn in front the grandstand after XIV was born, is one of the most beautiful private estates in France. One turns off the main road, past a gray stone lodge, into a magnificent park sloping to a high point overlooking the river valley, the city of Paris and apparently the entire turned over a dozen times and was traveling at a terrific clip at the time. The machine turned over a dozen times and was

Only two cars finished the race. Taylor negotiated the distance at an average speed of slightly more than 73 miles per hour. The other finisher, Bud Marr, Detroit, trailed the stretch away on all sides. The house, which has 47 rooms, is modern. There is not an outward sign of anything Oriental in the vast menage.

naything Oriental in the vast meanage.

Dark-faced men of India are there in
numbers, to be sure, moving softfootedly about, but they are all in
impeccable European dress, and have
the manner of men well used to west-Seattle (she is only 21) keeps house. She insists she does.

"I don't cook or use a vacuum cleaner," she admits, "but I have per-sonal charge—I have to—and I spend ern ways. There are 29 persons in the maharajah's immediate entourage, not counting servants.

part of each day supervising the running of my house. I like it. Doesn't every woman long to housekeep? And doesn't she know things can't go right

Of the latter there are two full ozen; French cooks, English butlers unless she keeps an eye on them?"
This was distinctly Nancy Ann Mildozen; French cooks, English butlers and valets, stewards, maids, house-keepers and chauffeurs. Through the glass doors shutting off the service portion of the chateau I glimpsed five young women, French-speaking English maids and overseers, fair-haired and blue-eyed. I was glad to see them Somehow I had had the feeling that the American maharani might often feel lonely with so many swarthy faces around and so many soft movements that somehow suggest the mysments that somehow it is somehow the somehow that the somehow it is somehow the somehow that the somehow that the somehow is somehow the somehow that the somehow that the somehow that the somehow that the somehow the somehow that the someho

faces around and so many soft movements that somehow suggest the mystery of the east.

You will smile skeptically if I tell you the slim young highness from "lady." "wedged the one she loved.

"So it is in a way"—she smiled shyly—"history repeating itself. Sharmishtha is a pretty name, I think. The bai at the end means simply lady."

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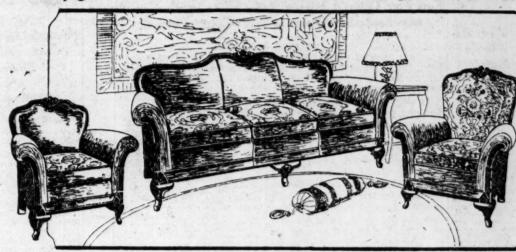


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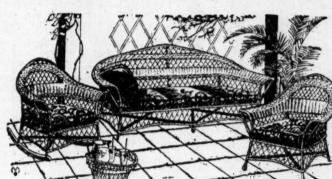


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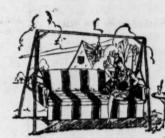
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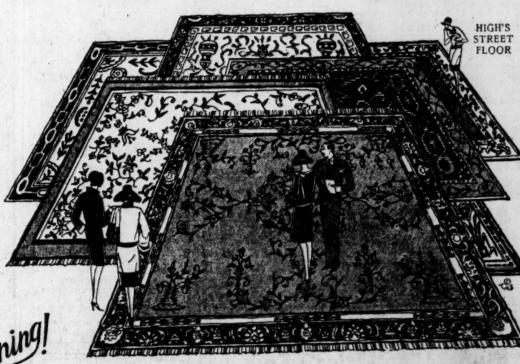
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Bryan Grant Wins Southern Net Title for Second Time

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BY HORACE C. RENEGAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. Boat Club, Louisville, July 15-(A) Bryan Grant, junior tennis star of Atlanta, scaled the heights of southern tennis supremacy today for the

ray. New Orleans. The set count was 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and it tells a true story of the margin between the little defending champion four seemed to be unable to hit the and his opponent, who himself held the crown in 1926.

Grant literally passed and lobbed his way to victory. The veteran Murray sought to use a game different to others who met the champion during the week. Instead of playing a back-court game wholly against Grant, he came in for a net attack and met with success in flashes. While some of his shots at the net went for points, he also suffered a number of errors. But the real cause of his failure in a net game was because of Grant's ability

Grant would mix a lob with a fast one, and always held the lead.
Grant picked up a number of points by taking the ball within a few inches of the ground and returning it the ground and returning it past

Only four double faults were scored match, Grant making three of In earned points, Grant held a safe lead, in contrast with yesterday when he defeated Donald Cram, Nashville, although making less earned points than the Vanderbilt star. Although Murray lost in the sin-

gles, he came back teamed with Christoff Sutter in the finals of the doubles against Grant and Malon Courts, and the New Orleans pair Atlanta, and the New Orleans pair won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Courts was badly off, losing numer-us points for his team by failure to clear the net with returns

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Dan Murray Fort Mac Quartet Misses Many Shots While Guardsmen

BY FRED McEACHIN.

In a game of polo which was devoid of the usual thrill and excite-Governor's Horse Guards team bombared the Fort McPherson' defense and charged to a 7-1 triumph over their ancient rivals at the fort Sunday afternoon before a large crowd.

By virtue of their victory over the Soldiers, the Guardsmen have once again evened the count, both outfits having won four contests and losing a like number. This 7-1 defent administered the Infantrymen by the Guardssecond time in two years—a sensitive men is the worst drubbing which they racquet responding to his light yet have experienced thus far this season. perfect touch to turn back Dan Mur- The cause for thir downfall was very obvious. Lacking their usual teamwork and accurate thrusting, the Fort

> immediate vicinity of its own goal. This was the prime factor in its hu-This win for the Horse Guards gives them a one-game advantage over their adversaries on the cups offerd by local concerns for the winner of a three-game series. A victory for the Guards next Sunday and they will win permanent possession of the valuable trophies. It will be necessary for the Fort crew to defeat the Guardsmen in

the next two games.

Guards Cohesive.

The Guards' quartet of experienced horsemen worked with uncanny uni-

son and their team-work was above reproach. It was very apparent as the game progressed that they had the slight edge over their opponents. In the initial chukker, Moran came through for the first score which gave the Guards a one-point lead, a lead which they were able to maintain throughout the entire game. In the succeeding period neither outfit was able to penetrate for a score, the ball being kept in constant motion with the exception of time out for several

In the third period, Wesley Moran, of the Horse Guards, added another tally to his team's score when he thrust accurately for a goal. A few moments later in the same chukker, his teammate, Lawrence Gay, penetrated the Soldier's defense for a successful drive. With the addition of this tally, the Guardsmen's score was boosted to three while the Fort was unable to chalk up a single point.

As the teams resumed play after

the half, Gay came back with his sec-ond goal of the day. Also in the fourth period, Christian found the mark and registered his initial score of the game. He also scored again the following chukker when he shot the ball through the Fort's defense Ray Love accounted for the seventh

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Sports Writers Have Day at Louisville exception.

Louisville, July 15.—(P)—The tennis writers of the south also had their inning in the southern tennis tournament which ended here today. Mills Newton, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, an official of the Southern Lawn Tennis association, won the press singles title by defeating Early Maxwell, Memphis Commercial Appeal, in the final round, 6-3, 6-3.

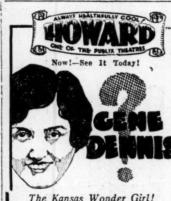
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Powerful Batting of Huggins' Interesting Program Is Ar-Pitching Staff. Lakewood Park.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY. Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club (Copyright, 1928 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

little can be taken for granted in base-Critics throughout the country be-

lieve the New York stalwarts the super-aggregation of all time, so when they meet two or three successive defeats the basball world is agog.

A glance back through the early part of this month shows the Huggins clam batting at the lowly rait of 261 clan batting at te lowly gait of .261 over a stretch of 10 games, and in the same period only Pennock and Hoyt were able to finish their games. Commanding Lead.
For the last two years the Yankees

have enjoyed a romping lead of 10 to 12 games after each race was fairly started. These tremendous margins have given them a sense of superiority, yet their supreme confidence has been at least tmporarily disturbed by the failure of their sluggers and pitchers to maintain a dominant pace. St. Louis and Detroit played the Yankees to a standstill at the Yan-kee stadium. I have always contended that superior pitching rather than top-heavy batting breeds confidence in a ball club. The Yankees are the one exception. Their mauling activities spur their pitchers to greater heights, and their recent batting slump seems to substantiate this helief

Bruce Dudley, sports editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, gave two cups to press tournament winners.

The events bore the sanction of the But nevertheless it has been difficult

success that it was. The vaudeville portion of the program is headed by Carl Freed, the eccentric orchestra conductor, who leads his band of comedians with a mouth organ.

Capitol.

The season's most sensational event featuring the greatest array of bathing beauties ever presented in one stage show will be offered at the Capistage show will be offered at the Capi-tol thater when M. Rich & Brothers company introduces a "Pageant of Beauty" with 20 Atlanta girls and six of the recent participants of the Galveston world-wide beauty contest. The added stage feature will be "Hits and Pite of 1922". The correspondents

Howard. "Appreciation Week" begins today at Keith's Georgia. The appreciation show includes "The Racket," the film version of the New York stage success which, in its film form, showed last week at the tremendous Paramount theater in New York city to marked enthusiasm of the sort that The Howard, in celebrating its semiwonder girl. Miss Dennis will endeavor to answer all questions asked her
on love, business, politics, lost articles
—in fact anything you want to know.
Beautiful Esther Ralston and handsome Gary Cooper will be seen on the
creen in Paramount's "Half a Bride."
Jack Stanley and the Howard stage
band will offer the Publix stage
show "Treasure Ships." Many Broadway stars are said to be featured in
this flotilla of fun.

Metropolitan.

It's truly a miracle picture now, for having weathered the storms of seven weeks in one city, Al Jolson's Vita-phone production, "The Jazz Singer" phone production, "The Jazz Singer" is to be seen and heard still another is to be seen and heard still another week in Atlanta, thereby adding another week to its record run at the Metropolitan. Also on the program at the Metropolitan this week is Pat West and his musical middies, who are hailed as the syncopated blues artists, in a medley of blues songs of national fame.

Rialto.

Bebe Daniels, one of filmdom's fore-most comediennes, is star of "Hot News," a thrilling story of a news-cameraman's life, which opens today at the Rialto theater in conjunction with a big-time Vitaphone vaudeville program and Movietone news. Bebe is seen as the pretty young daughter of a newsreel magnate. She decides to enter the field herself, and with a camera as her only weapon, sallies forth to "scoop" the famous "Scoop" Morgan, dean of cameramen. Cameo.

In "Les Miserables" at the Cameo today the forces which mold Jean Valjean have been well portrayed by M. Gabrio, who plays the difficult part of that powerful man. His finding of Cosette is one of the most touching and delightful things in Victor Hugo's

Tudor. The Tudor theater opens today with "Aflame in the Sky," one of the best airplane pictures yet produced. Wild riding, mile in the air thrills, and hand to hand battles between real hemen, are packed in "Aflame in the Sky."

Empire.

Patrons of the new Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, will thrill and be amused over the strange adventures which befall a modern Lady-Godiva, in "Golf Widdows," the attraction today. Vera Reynolds and Harrison Ford are the stars.

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PATSY O'NEIL
Formerly Leading Lady With
JIMMIE HODGES FOLLIES
Entertaining All Week
THE RITZ ATLANTA'S ONLY NIGHT CLUB

ranged for Saturday at

With the time growing shorter, world's premier cyclist, Saturday afternoon at Lak-wood park where an interesting program has been arranged including the appearance of Bobby in several special races, an automobile match race and exhibition mowed described by the several special races, an automobile match race and exhibition mowed described by the several special races.

of flying by Johnny Kytle, from Candler field. It will be the first time in many,

Once, while appearing in London, Walthour met the Prince of Wales and that notable congratulated him During his years of competition Walthour has hung up many records that will, in all probability, stand for all time. His record for the mile, covered in 1:061-5 was made in 1905 and has never yet been surpassed. Walthour himself is the only one to come near it and that was only a year ago-22 years later. So at an advanced age Walthour still able to compete with the best along. This is attributed to the clean life has has always lived.

One of the big features of Satur-

thour in relays.

Feature Race. This will be a race the like of which thousands of Atlantans have never seen before. Walthour will also engage in another exhibition race, being paced by a motorcycle. There will be other bicycle races in addition with some of the hest riders.

addition, with some of the best riders available competing.

Johnny Kytle, who recently crashed into Stone Mountain while flying the air mail and handled his plane so adroitly that he escaped serious injury, will be on hand to perform aerial acrobatics for the spectators. He has a new stunt arranged which is said to be one of the most thrilling ever attempted.

Southern League

METROPOLITAN—"The Jazz Singer."

MOVIES—

ALAMO NO. 2—"I Want My Man."
CAMEO—"Les Miserables."

VEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES—

DEKALB—"Tillie the Toiler."
EMPIRE—"Golf Widows."
FAIRFAX—"Valley of the Giants."
FONCE DE LEON—"Top Sergeant Mullinga."

TENTH STREET—"Across to SingaWEST END—"The Gorilla."

And Bits of 1928." The screen feature will be "Hits of the Giants."

Loew's Grand.

Another notable array of vaudeville talent will be seen at Loew's Grand theater headed by Joe Fajer and Gertrude Lang with their orchestra and with Naulty and DeSerres, dancers, as an added attraction. Other acts are James Donavan and Marie Lee, Oscar Grogan, Joe Saxton and Jack Farrell and Raffin's Monkeys, novelty and provided the control of the control of

Williams, James and Scott. Time, 1:55.

LOOKOUTS BEAT BEARS FIFTH
STRAIGHT.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15.—Chattanooga won its fifth straight game from Mobile and its seventh straight yietory today when Lingle hit a home run with the bases full in the sixth inning. It was the third successive game the Lookouts have won by a circuit drive.

The Box Score.

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Ellis, if 4 2 1 0 | Jacobson.rf 4 1 1 0 |
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Yankee Bats Plans Rushed ComfortableLeadHeld Gene Tunney Idle; Boxmen On Welcome By Cards in National Reaches Peak

McKechnie's Gang Has Wide Margin Over Other Clubs; White Sox Make Spurt in American.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, the White Sox and the Browns monopolized the top places of the major leagues in games won and lost for the week ending last night, but the real thunder was furnished by the Cardinals, with a record of six won and two lost, plans are progressing rapidly for the the identical figure that tied the rejuvenated White Sox and the Browns home-coming of Bobby Walthour, for the top in the American league. The Cardinals ground down their opposition in such a manner that Bill McKechnie once more is in a position to step into a lead comparable to that of the Yankees in the rival

BY FRANK GETTY.

Elkins is one of the athletes who failed to make the Olympic team, and whom the New York club decided to

send to Amsterdam at its own ex-

At the same time the Olympic com

mittee rejected the New York Ath-letic club's application to place Matt

Locke, sprinter, and Weems Baskin, hurdler, on the team. No word has been received from

The 300 athletes spent a quiet day today and were glad to get the rest. They have been working out daily on

l.st, although none was believed to be seriously injured except Leslie Beers, middle-weight wrestler from the Uni-

versity of Iowa. Beers was hurt dur-ing a workout, and physicians said he probably had a fractured shoulder.

New York, July 15.— (United News.)—Fait Elkins, decathlon star, will sail Monday on the S. S. Beren-

Braves Beaten

The Johnstown Middle Atlantic

league club defeated the Boston Na-

Johnstown, Pa., July 15 .- (AP)_

o compete in the Olympiad.

FOR AMSTERDAM.

McGrath, weight thrower:

the Olympiad.

Even with Frisch out, the Cards moved down the second place Giants three times in four attempts and class three times in four attempts, and closed out the week with a lead of 5 1-2 games over the clan of McGraw. Al-It will be the first time in many, many years that Walthour has appeared in Atlanta. Long years ago he was the most well-known of Atlantans. At that time he was at the lantans. At that time he was at the lost column, their position is strong. Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, was against the trailers to offset the disad-champion of the world. was against the trailers to offset the disad-vantage if any, of finishing on the rantage if any, of finishing on the United News Sports Editor. Aboard S. S. President Roosevelt, July 15—(United News.)—The Amer-ican Olympic committee decided to-

and that notable congratulated him and Atlanta for producing two such notable champions as Bobby Jones, world's champion golfer and Bobby Walthour, world's champion cyclist.

During his years of compatition road.

The Cardinals led both leagues in day to accept Fait Elkins, former University of Nebraska all-around far, for the decathlon at Amsterdam if William Kennelly, president of the New York Athletic club, will certify that Elkins is in condition to enter the Olympiad. four runs to a game, and made only five errors in eight engagements. Mc-Kechnie's men also took first place in home runs for the week with nine. leaving the Yankees in the second place

can league.

Bucs Cop Four Straight.

Pittsburgh won four straight games and extended its winning streak to six, but this pace would have to be repeated for a long time to get the Pirates anywhere. The Robins re-

ained in the running with four out of In the American league, the contented Yankees continued to take their games as they found them, apparently unwilling to apply any pressure in a runaway race. The champions could march into their third straight flag, in all likelihood, with an even break from this point to the finish, but such a gait would make nervous wrecks of Miller Huggins and Jacob Ruppert. Miller Huggins and Jacob Ruppert.

For the last three seasons the Yankees, as early as June, have been in a position where an even break over the rest of the route would give them fair assurance of a flag. Two years rest of the route would give them fair assurance of a flag. Two years ago they got just about a fifty-fifty division from June 15 to the end, and saw a ten-game lead all but blasted away in the final drive of the Cleveland club. Despite the fact that the Phillies lost six straight games last week, they turned in the best fielding mark in either circuit with only one error for either circuit, with only one error for the half dozen engagements. The Yan-kees and the White Sox, each with two misplays, were the smartest fielders in the rival leagues. The two Boston teams were the poorest defenders. The Braves helped themselves to lose seven straight games by booting 12 chances in the field, while the Red Sox erred 11 times.

Will sail Monday on the S. S. Berengaria for Amsterdam to join the American Olympic team.

Elkins worked out today before officials of the Amateur Athletic union and convinced them that his leg injury would heal in time to allow him to compate in the Olympical

11 times.

Rasults in the major leagues for the last week, including games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Of Condition

Is Ready for Championship Go Now, So Walter Trumbull Finds.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

opyright, 1928, by North American News-paper Alliance.) Speculator, N. Y., July 15 .- "I enestly feel that I am boxing better than I ever boxed in my life." said Gene Tunney. "I know that I am in great physical condition."

The heavyweight champion was sitting on the edge of his rubbing table while his trainer, Lou Fink, worked

over the muscles in those big shoul-

ders and that powerful back. Tunney looked in great condition; ready for the ring. I should say that from now on his only trouble will be to avoid going over the edge—drawing himself out too fine.

His stomach is flet, his russless. His stomach is flat, his muscles are long and smooth under a clear, tanned skin and his eyes are bright. Here is a trained athlete, ready to do his stuff.

Trained to Peak.

After his long layoff, it would not be surprising to see his timing faulty, but his left hand is shooting to the mark with the speed and force of a striking python. You must remem-ber that Harold Mays is a fast man and extremely hard to hit and that both he and Billy Vidabeck have been both he and Billy Vidabeck have been Tunney's regular sparring partners so long that they know all his habits in the ring and his tricks of hitting. Nevertheless Tunney was hitting them and he once landed on Mays so sharply that Mays' knees sagged. Gene never tries to knock out his sparring partners. If he happens to hurt one of them he either steps away or steps in and pushes his op-ponent around until he recovers. These boys are Tunney's friends. He spoke of them in terms of highest

boxers as a class attacked," said the champion. "Take Mays and Vidaearth ever got more loyalty. earnest cooperation, more faithful service from any assistants than I get from these boys. They always put my welfare first and are eager to help in every manner they can. If one of them gets a cut eye or lip, he never is the one who worries about it. I am the one who has to make them lay off until the cut is

healed." The devotion which Tunney in-spires in those about him and in his close friends always has been re-markable. In this little village of Speculator almost 2,000 persons came in from the surrounding country yesterday to watch him punch the bag and box. And all of them were for him clear across the board. They regard Gene up here as a native son and I don't believe it would be healthy for any one to say anything to his detriment.

"I don't always give the specta-tors much of a show," said Gene. "For two reasons. First, I am not tionals, 4 to 2, in a ceven-inning out in that ring to give a show, exhibition game here today. Shut out for four innings, the minor leaguers hopped on Clarkson's delivery for a run in the fifth and, bunching three hits in the next inning, scored three low and should give me plenty of

How can we improve it?

"How can we make it better?" is the constant cry of manufacturers of advertised merchandise.

Why?

It might well be pride in the product that bears their good name. Often it is.

But not always.

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Every product being advertised in these pages is studied continuously by its maker in order that it may be more and more useful and helpful to you in your daily life.

Isn't that the sort of merchandise you want? It's all presented in a straightforward, honest way here in the advertisements, day after day. Read them for economy's sake!

Advertised merchandise is trustworthy merchandise

Robinson Effective as Crackers Beat Pels in Opener, 2-0

In Vain Effort

Robinson Is Touched for Nine Hits But Keeps Them Well Scattered.

New Orleans, La., July 15 .- (Special.)-"Rube" Robinson was a triple threat southpaw this afternoon at pinches, brawn under a blazing sun the wall. and the happy faculty of keeping nine hits as scattered as the sever winds gave Atlanta a 2-to-0 victory in the first contest of a four-game

When a fellow gets as aged as "Rube," he has to call on his experience and that's just what the veteran did much to the discomfort of the large Sunday crowd that welcomed the Birds back from a two weeks' road trip right into the arms of a long trip right into the arms of a long

trip right into the arms of a long home stay.

Opposed by "Dauntless David" Danforth, another elderly lefthander, who pitched fair ball himself under hectic circumstances, Robinson several times was taken over the rocks by a persistent flock of Pelicans who were striking out viciously in every inning but the first and third. But "Rube" showed his mettle by leaving Pel after Pel stranded on the paths.

Pels Helpless.

At other times he had the homelings hitting much in the fashion of a duffer. A duffer, in the parlance of the golf links, is the young fellow who

golf links, is the young fellow who socks a drive and then slices one, sometimes winding up by topping the ball or popping up a few feet in front of the tee. Frequently balls left Bird bats in the general direction of the outfield fences but just as frequently they curved over to fall inside the foul lines or into the hands of Cracker re

Ceivers.

And all the strategy employed by
Larry Gilbert and the hitting of little
Ernest Padgett, Fred Eichrodt and
others couldn't dent Robinson's runproof defense, though in quite a few innings it seemed apparent that the locals were going to bust through and check a club that has been making it tough for the opposition in this stormy second round, and Eichrodt tried second round, and Eichrodt tried mighty hard to pull his mates from defeat by turning in an inning of brilliant fielding in the sixth that probably choked off a run or two more.

Rhiel and Cullop.

Rhiel and Cullop.

But Billy Rhiel and Nick Cullop were the men of the hour for the Niehoffs, their single and double respectively in the first and eighth chasing over the pair of markers, the first after a tough "break" against the Pels and the second when Danforth let go after twirling majestically as crack after crack went jestically as crack after crack went out on flies. That shows that Dave had lots of stuff. Eddie Williams was rushed in to check the winners with one down and one across in the eighth and he went out in favor of Joe Martina and a pinch hitter in

It wasn't entirely Danforth's fault that the Crax hopped off to an early lead that was never headed after Half Pint Zoeller walked and was frait Fint Zoeller walked and was forced out at second by Gilbert, Poole reached first safely when nobody cov-ered the bag on Wilbur Davis' hand-ling of the roller. When Nicholas Cullop, making his 1928 bow here, drove one out to Eichrodt that should have been three out but it wasn't have been three out, but it wasn't, and Rhiel banged a clean single to center, scoring Gilbert before he was forced at second by West.

Hot For Dave.

Things started to get hot for Danforth in the eighth and though by

Things started to get hot for Danforth in the eighth and though by
this time the clouds had come up and
cooled things off. It seems that Dave
is strictly a warm weather nitcher is strictly a warm weather pitcher. He had been going well enough up to now, but when Zoeller drew his second free pass, Poole singled after Gilbert popped up to Davis and Cullop sent a handsome double to the center field fence to easily score Zoeller and almost Poole. Danforth

club tournament Sunday afternoon, Gardner to Davis, Gilbert to Rhiel to the match going to the nineteenth Poole; left on bases, Atlanta 8, New Or-

the match going to the nineteenth green before congratulations were in order.

Next Sunday Koenigsmark will meet H. M. Stanford, Jr., in the finals for the club championship. The trophy is a silver loving cup awarded by The Constitution.

Semi-finals as in the second flight will be played today, having been postponed from Sunday because of the unwillingness of Rev. J. S. Thrail-kill, one of the contestants, to play



"Desprit Tex."

For the first time in the memory of living man Tex Rickard is desperate. For the first time one of his "battles of the century" Heinemann park. Brains in the promises to be a tin can riot and Mr. Rickard sees the handwriting on lanta Grey Sox meet the Fort Benning to 0. Miles Thomas made his first

> The ends to which his organization will go for publicity's sake are truly astonishing not to say extremely clever. The latest ballyhoo has to do with a statement accredited to Gene Tunney, which the Shakespearian pugilist denies amid a burst

They said that Gene said that somebody told him that the men ehind the throne of the New York boxing commission were thugs and politicians. And Gene was so hurt about the injustice of this erroneous rumor that he couldn't even do his usual training at Speculator.

Terrible. The publicity manager should have more thought for the fine sensibilities of the soft-natured champion. Just think, this dreadful rumor may upset Gene so badly that he can't go through with the fight. He just can't bear such things, his feelings are too tender.

Gene is so kind-hearted that he has even refused to knock out a number of opponents just because he didn't want to see them fall, and now that nasty rumor comes to disturb his equanimity. It would have been as good publicity to have some terrible man try to kill the champion-and fail, of course-and such a story would not have disturbed the sesthetic Tunney so much. Ah, well, something must be done to bolster the slipping crowd, maybe the killing story will come later. That's

Good Choice.

Before long the scoffers will have to begin to give Colonel Rell Jackson Spiller credit for making a good choice once in a while. When he traded for Old Rube Robinson, the granddaddy longlegs of Southern league baseball, there was much murmuring about the old soldiers home and such, but it appears that Rube has been one of the biggest factors in placing the Crackers in the race this second half. He has lost but one game since he joined the club and his impressive shutout victory over New Orleans Sunday brought his wins to nearly half a dozen. Perhaps Old Rube will be the "Pug Cavet" of the 1928 team; who knows?

Bryan Grant Again.

Bryan Grant is at it again. It seems to have become a habit with the youthful Atlantan to enter tennis tournaments and win them without undue effort. This time it's the southern title again and his victory this year is more impressive than any in his career. He breezed through nearly every match in straight sets and established himself as the king pin

If Bryan can learn to control his naturally hot temper he will be Davis cup material in another year or two. He is making some progress along this line and hopes are high for him.

Tha's Awright

National League

ab. r. h. po. a. e. Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—The Cuos w
1 1 3 0 0 their sixth consecutive game today wh
1 1 0 2 0 they beat Phillidelphia, 6 to 3 if b.
1 0 2 10 2 0 their third straight win over the Phillics. The game opened turbulently for Bush, Cub pitcher, who allowed seven hits in the first four innings, out his team oates kept him out of serious trouble. After that he tightened up and held until the light.

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Then the Phillies threatened by filling the bases with none out, but they retired with only two runs.

PHILA. The Box Score.

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BISSONETTE STARS AGAIN.

St. Louis, July 15.—Del Bissonette's stick work drove in two of the three-runs which again slowed the Cardinals' league leading pace, and St. Louis lost to Brooklyn here today, 3 to 1.

It was Bissonette's double in the third, and his single in the inith which sent the runs across. The other tally came in the fifth as the result of one of Mitchell's six passes and a pair of singles. The Cards' only run was pushed over in the eighth.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 25.—Fitzsimmons won his own game in a pitchers' battle with Red Lucas when he hit a double in the eighth inning to score Ott from third, giving the Ginnts a 2 to 1 victory over Cincinnati today.

The Box Score.

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by The Constitution.

Semi-finals as in the second flight will be played today, having been postponed from Sunday because of the unwillingness of Rev. J. S. Thrail-kill, one of the contestants, to play on Sunday. Rev. Thrailkill will play C. B. Witaker today. The winner will meet J. P. Duckett.

Pirates Win Exhibition

Wheeling, W. Va., July 15.—(P)—

The Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Wheeling Mid-Atlantic league club in an exhibition game here to day, 7 to 5.

The Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Welsh, ct 4 2 3 0 (Critz, 2b 4 club in an exhibition game here to day, 7 to 5.

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Colored Nines Babe Homers 'Nooga Has Perfect Clash Today As Yankees At Spiller's Win Couple Lookouts Win Six Games and Lose None; Crackers Win

Atlanta Grey Sox, Formerly Ruth Connects for No. 34 in Black Crackers, Play Benning Team.

Today the lid of the colored baseball team from Columbus, Ga.

closed for the event and a record at- finished. tendance will be set for negro baseball. It is believed that a crowd of 7,000 will witness the game.

Manager Pugh, of the Grey Sox, will start his best bet on the mound

will start his best bet on the mound to win the opener. Cornelius, who delivers from the port side, will start the game. In him Manager Pugh has a man that has faced the Fort Benning aggregation twice and has turned them back with defeat.

He will be stacked against the old veteran, Vance, southpaw of the Fort Benning nine. Vance has won his last nine starts and this will be his first appearance against the local aggregation. Just whether they can hit the speed king is yet to be known. gregation. Just whether they can the speed king is yet to be known.

The Grey Sox, with their "Murder-Clay, of Atlanta university; Moore, ormerly of the Black Crackers, and his unexcelled teammate, the Black Crackers, might have tough going when they come up against the speed ball that Vance delivers.

T. Howard will be ready to go into the battle if Cornelius weakens. curve ball pitcher with lots of stuff. and a former Black Cracker, will start one of the games during the series. He is well-known to the Atlanta fans, white and black, as Jumping Joe. He

is also a heavy hitter.

A large crowd of white fans is expected to be out to welcome the open-ing of the colored season and a special tion in the grandstand has been pro-The lineups:

| FORT BENNING | GREY SOX |
|---------------|--------------|
| Bell. cf | . Cotton, cf |
| Sears, 88 | |
| Johnson, 3b N | |
| McDuffie, 1b | Wiggins, 3h |
| King, 2b | Clay, rf |
| Williams. rf | |
| Battle, If Me | |
| Hampton, c | Cox, 85 |
| Vance, p | Cornelius, 1 |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. SOUTHERN LEAGUMOBILE 3, Chattanooga 8 (ca permit Mobile catch train), Little Rock 7, Nashville 3, Atlanta 2, New Orleans 0, Birmingham 7, Memphis 15.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Cleveland 0-4, New York 3-6. (Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 6. (Only three games scheduled).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Savannah 3, Montgomery 8. (Only games played.) SALLY LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Pueblo, 6-6; Omaha, 2-5.
Denver, 1-10; Des Moines, 2-7.
Oklahoma City, 4-5; Amarillo, 6-8.
Wichita, 2-9; Tulsa, 5-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal, 9-2; Baltimore, 3-1. Rochester, 12-8; Jersey City, 4-2. Reading, 6; Toronto, 4. Buffalo, 18-1; Newark, 2-8.

Waco, 2; Shrevenert Waco, 2; Shreveport, 1. Beaumont, 3; Wichita Falls, 9. Houston, 7; Fort Worth, 0. San Antonio, 8; Dallas, 6.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Vicksburg, 7; Alexandria, 6. Meridian-Hattiesburg, postponed, rain. * (Only games scheduled).

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Topeka, 5; Springfield, 3. Joplin, 9; Fort Smith, 4. Independence, 4; Muskogee, 5. EASTERN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LLAGUE,
Pittsfield, 2-5: New Haven, 4-0.
Albany, 4-1; Providence, 7-3.
Bridgeport, 8-2: Springfield, 2-3.
Hartford, 4-2; Waterbury, 3-0 (first game 2 innings; second game seven innings,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 6-4; San Francisco, 4-5.
Oakland, 1-2; Los Angeles, 7-9.
Mission, 9-4; Portland, 8-5.
Hollywood, 10-5; Seattle, 5-5, (second game no contest).

TodaysGames

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Atlanta at New Orleans, Little Rock at Nashville, Memphis at Chattanooga. (Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rt. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh. SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Jacksonville at Montgom Tampa at Pensacola. Columbus at Savannah. Selma at Albany.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE. Gadsslen at Cedartown. Lindale at Anniston. Talladega at Carrollton.

carry 83 planes.

Double Win Over Cleveland, 3-0, 6-4.

New York, July 15 .- The Yankees Today the lid of the colored baseball season in Atlanta will fly open at 3 o'clock on Spiller's field, when the Atlanta (Grey Soy meet the Fort Benning to 0 Miles Thomas made his first combined with 64 errors, were good clock on Spiller's field, when the Atanta Grey Sox meet the Fort Benning
eam from Columbus, Ga.

All negro business houses will be
closed for the event and a record atclosed for th

homer in the first inning of the second game with Koenig on base while Lou Gehrig connected for his 19th ound in the fifth with none on.

Gehrig remains well behind his will 1927 mark, but the Babe now is 15

Babe Ruth rapped out his 34th

5 in game No. 106. The champions won, 5 to 2.

The Yankees piled up a lead of

five runs in the first two innings of the second clast. Cleveland's rally in the eighth topped off by Joe Sewell's homer shot Thomas to the showers and gave the Indians the last of three runs in that inning. In the first game Pennock ran his consecutive scoreless innings to 26, his last two starts having been shut-

outs. It was Herb's 13th victory.
Ruth's sacrifice fly scored Combs
with the first Yankee run in the first game, while Pennock's single drove in

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| CLEV. | nt | h.h | .0.8 | i.e. | N. Y. | | ab. | h.o. | . 2 |
| J'son, If | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Combs, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| Lind, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | K'nig, as | 3 | 2 | 0 | |
| L'ford, cf | | | | | | | | | |
| M'gan, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | G'hrig. 1 | h 4 | 0 | 13 | |
| J. S'll, 88 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Meusel, 1 | f 3 | 0 | 3 | |
| Rurns, 1h | | | | | | | | | |
| H'dapp. 3b | | | | | | | | | |
| xM'tagn | | | | | | | | | |
| S'mma, rf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | P'nock, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| G'ken, rf | | | | | | | | | |
| T. S'ell, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| Shante, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| EL BANK TO | - | - | - | - | | - | _ | - | - |
| Totals 3 | 3 | 8 2 | 23 | 11 | Totals | 50 | 7 | 27 | 1 |
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SECOND GAME.
The Box Soore.

CLEVE. ab.b.po.a. N. Y. ab.b.
Jamieson.cf 3 1 3 0 Combs. cf 3 0
Lind. 2b 4 0 1 2 Keenig. ss 4 2
Langford,if 3 2 3 0 Ruth. rf 3 1
J.Sewell. ss 4 1 1 3 Gebriz. 1b 3 1
Burns. b 4 0 9 0 Meusel, if 4 0
Hodapp. 3b 4 0 2 2 Dugan 3b 4 0
Summa, rf 4 1 2 0 Durocher. 2b 4 1
Hyatt. c 4 1 3 0 Bengough, c 4 2
Grant, p 1 0 0 1 Thomas, p 3 1
Kille 1 1 0 0 Hoyt, p 1 0
xxGerken 0 0 0 0

xxxBatted for Levsen in eighth.

Score by innings:

Cleveland

New York

230 010 030—6

Summary: Runs, Janieson, J. Sewell, Summa, L. Sewell, Combs, Koenig, Ruth, Gehrig, Durocher, Bengough; errors, J. Sewell, Summary: Runs, Danieson, Gehrig, Langford, J. Sewell, Zhome runs, Ruth, Gehrig, J. Sewell; sardice, Langford; double plays, Koenig, unassisted; left on base, New York 6. Cleveland 4; base on balls, off Grant 1, off Levsen 2, off Thomas; 1; struck out, by Thomas 2, hits, off Grant 6 in 4 innings, off Thomas, Sin 7 2-3 innings, off Levsen 1 in 3 innings, off Hoyt none in 1 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Thomas; losing pitcher, Grant. Time, 1:32. Umpires, Dineen, YauGrafian and Nallin.

BROWNS TRIM SENATORS.

Washington, July 15.—St. Louis pushed across two runs in the twelfth inning off rounds and a battle-royal which should

Marberry today to win from Washington, be more than enough to keep the fans 6 to 4.

The Senators came from behind in the White fans are invited again, and seventh to the count at four all.

O'Rourk, St. Louis third baseman, drove in three of his team's runs, while Barnes that two triples for Washington.

are promised abundant parking space, as well as a special section in the stands. Women with escorts are admitted free.

hit two triples for Washington.

ST. L. ab. h.p.a. WASH.

M'N'ly, rf 4 1 1 1 | West, rf-if 6 2 3 0

B'non, 2b 5 0 2 7 | Barnes, cf 6 2 5 0

M'ush, if 5 1 2 0 | G'lin, lf-rf 5 2 2 1

S'ulte, cf 4 2 2 0 | Judge, lb 5 1 9 1

Kress, ss 4 1 2 1 | Reeves, ss 6 1 6 7

Blue, lb 5 1 17 1 | Bluege, 3b 5 2 0 2

O'R'ke, 3b 3 2 3 5 | Harris, 2b 4 1 3 2

Schang, c 5 1 6 1 | Tate, c 3 0 4 0

Ogden, p 2 0 0 1 | Burke, p 1 0 0 1

C'man, p 1 0 0 0 | Jones, p 2 0 0 0

B'holder, p 2 1 1 2 | M'berry, p 0 0 0 1

Ruel, c 2 1 4 0

Y-Church Girls To Hold Meeting

The girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A. to plan a program for the coming months.

Elated over the success of the volley and heskethall leagues that here

One American Olympic team which leveryone hopes takes a grand flop is the airplane carried Saratoga can sports are to be planned, including

Cracker Stick Work

| Name. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HF | SB | SH | Pct. |
|-------------|----|-------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Rhiel, 2b | | | | | | | | | | |
| Angley, c | 51 | 118 | 17 | 42 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | .356 |
| Cullop, cf | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gilbert, 3b | | | | | | | | | | |
| Poole, 1b | 79 | 289 | 56 | 93 | 24 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 10 | .322 |
| West, If | 84 | 328 | 41 | 105 | 19 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 11 | .320 |
| Zoeller, rf | 85 | 310 | 62 | 99 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 13 | .319 |
| Jones, ss | | | | | | | | | | |
| Brock, c | 71 | 210 | 28 | 58 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 8 | .276 |
| Totals | • | 2,440 | 374 | 797 | 144 | 34 | 50 | 47 | 85 | .327 |

Week in Southern

Five Out of Seven Games Played on Road.

Memphis, July 15 .- (AP) - Chattanooga found the sailing smooth in the Southern association the past week, winning all six games, while on the other hand, Birmingham, victor in the first half of the split season, and Mobile, won not once.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

The 'Big Six'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Babe Ruth was the whole show in the Big Six yesterday as Sunday gaps in the scodule kent four members idle.

Pitchers were in hot weather form

phis, however, showed the way in run-getting, counting 41 times or six times oftener than New Orleans.

Chattanooga not only led in games won, but also in fewest runs allowed opponents, 14, and in fewest errors. four. The Lookouts' perfect record of games won was made on only 26 runs. Birmingham with a total of

two less lost all five games. Nashville had the hardest time afield, making 15 errors, five more than either Memphis or Birmingham.

Home run honors for the second Home run honors for the second successive week went to the Nashville Volunteers who increased their season's total by eight. Chattanooga, with seven circuit drives, took second place for the week.

In all, 30 four-ply drives were made. Lingle, of Chattanooga, carried off individual honors with three. Wade, Reel and Mackey Nashville.

Wade, Bool and Mackey, Nashville; Vick and Tucker, New Orleans, and Shaner, Chattanooga, had a brace each.
Others who hit for the circuit were Hudgens, Jeanes, Barrett and Prothro, Memphis; Cullop, Rhiel and Gilbert, Atlanta; Shirley, Birmingham; Cronin, Little Rock; Gottleber and Moon, Nashville; Gardner and Davis, New Orleans; Leophson, and Taylor

New Orleans; Jacobson and Taylor,

NEGRO CARDITALY WINS

IS SCHEDULED FINAL ROUND FOR TONIGHT The banner crowd of the negro box-Milan, July 15 .- (AP)-Winning the ing season at Sunset park is prostwo final singles matches today, Italy

the promoter, tonight when he assembles a squad of Senegambian glovethrowers to entertain his patrons from Davis cup play. B :30 to an hour around 11:30.
A championship is involved, when Benny Williams, Atlanta middle-weight, strides to the center of the ring to oppose K. O. Deane, the black ace from Memphis, who claims to have lost but two fights out of 25 in eastern rings lately and comes here, well-qualified, it is believed, to hold his own, or better, with the southeastern titleholder.

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Boxers Taking Final Workouts for Bouts at Auditorium Tomorrow.

Finishing touches on the physical ondition of all of Tuesday night's combatants in the auditorium will be applied today. The young men will be early to bed and late to rise, then all will be in order for the 30-round card supplemented by a battle royal, which will comprise the first fistic endeavor at the Gilmer street playhouse in several weeks.

George Crowley is the promoting man in this case. It is not his first ef.ort. He realizes the low state of boxing hereabouts, but with this show and a few to follow he believes the sport will be set aright, and that it business.

Bearing in mind that the public

prefers action first of all, Crowley has matched his boys to the best of his ability; picked only those he knows can and will fight, and he

Homer Reid vs. Casey Jones, 10 rounds.
Marshall Cardwell vs. Tommy

Oglesby, 10 rounds. Young Trowbridge vs. Kid Griffin, 6 rounds. Shuford Jones vs. Young Leonard, 4 rounds.
Battle royal.
Thirty rounds besides the opener is the full card. Prices will range

low this time, and by offering his at-tractions at smaller prices than Atlantans have ben accustomed to pay-ing he believes that will be an added incentive to big houses. All of the contestants were to spin through their final paces today, with only one of them, Cardwell, not in the city. His home town is LaGrange, and he was granted permission of the promoter to complete his training there and to come on to Atlanta Tuesday morning. The Walton street

gymnasium was alive with boxers Sunday, where the other principals engaged rugged sparring partners and a fully-inflated punching bag in their last limbering up exercises. The final act toward making the show a success, from the fistic stand-point, was the selection of Battling Budd as the third man in the ring,

OF DAVIS CUP Firecracker Nine **Defeats Soldiers**

Tubby Walton's Firecrackers won the third and deciding game of the series from the Twenty-second Infantry club at Fort McPherson Sunday

afternoon, 14 to 1. Evans, after working a hard game Saturday to keep the Nunnally Candy company's team at the top of the league, essayed the iron-man stunt and mounted the mound for the Inherculean task, retiring after seven runs were made and the game was

lost.
Bell, Thompson and Appling hit for was fast despite the one-sided score. Score by innings: R. H. E. Firecrackers .070 310 201—14 13 1 22d Infantry. 011 000 000—1 5 3

Batteries—Firecrackers: Green, Coke: and Thompson; Twenty-second
Infantry: Evans, Evington and Vines,
Doby. Umpire, See.

the Big Six yesterday as Sunday gaps in the scedule kept four members idle. Frank Frisch remained out with his injured finger. The Babe responded with his thirty-fourth home run, but that was the only hit he got in six official times at in a double-header against the Indians. His average dropped from .317 to .314. The standing:
Players—Teams
Hornaby, Braves
P. Waner, Pirates 78 307 63 112 .365
Frisch, Cardinals 79 307 64 101 .329
Cobb. Athletics .79 321 46 104 .324
Ruth, Yankees .83 287 88 90 .314
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Then he entered, and with a gasp of horror Elizabeth dropped into her chair. There must be some mistake; this could not be Ackersley Porchester! She simply could not bear it if it was, for it would mean that nothing was what she had supposed, and the whole world was hollow. Where was the handsome, magnetic hero, so tall, so noble, so elegant? Where the curly dark hair, the magnetic eyes, the wonderful thrilling voice? The perfect movements, the exquisite clothes? Where the youth, the vitality . . in fact, where was Ackersley Porchester, and what had he to do with this rather

and what had he to do with this rather adored a lady who now suggests may sloppy looking creature dropping into a chair with a grunt.

"He hasn't even any clothes on!" (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)
wailed the disillusioned to herself,

whereby meaning that he was only at-tired in an old ill-cut suit, and that his linen was crumpled and soiled. "And he hasn't got a figure, either!"
For the real Ackersley was not tall, but distinctly stout, and even—O, horfors!—a trfile knock-kneed. Unwillingly she thought of Stephen's fine physique; the contrast was almost brutal. Stephen, so well groomed, with his thick brown hair, his clear with his thick brown hair, his clear gray eyes; this man so sloppy, almost dirty, and with practically no hair at all. So he played the hero in a wig! His eyes were a little bloodshot and his face very yellow and lined. He looked all of fifty, and was in point of fact fifty-two. Why, the hero and first love of her youth looked not only a little dissipated but positively bilious, badly dressed bounder! She blushed to think of it, and was glad to remember she had been quite

She blushed to think of it, and was glad to remember she had been quite young at the time and rather lacking in experience. Never again! She knew better now.

She waited for the caste to glibly repeat their lines and act their part.

Aunt Het



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THE GUMPS-AIN'T NATURE GRAND?

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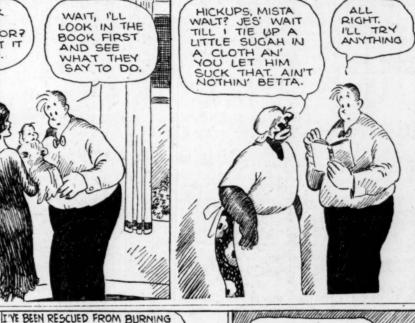
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THE LIFE OF



BUILDINGS WHERE ESCAPE WAS



YES, SIR! I TELL YOU,

I'VE SEEN

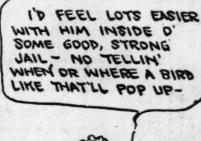




BE STATIONARY? LESMI

IT'S BEEN A WEEK AGO TO-MORROW SINCE TRAPPED THAT GANG IN TH' OLD MINE, BUT LET RUFF GET AWAY -I WISH THEY'D CATCH THAT GUY -







THERE'S TH' WINDOW IN TH' JAIL WHERE THAT GANG LOOKS OUT SOME TIMES - THEY SWEAR AT ME EVERY TIME THEY SEE ME 60 BY-



COURSE THEY'RE SORE AT ME - I SPOILED EVER'THIN FOR 'EM - IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME THEY'D HAVE GOT AWAY WITH ALL THAT MONEY AND HOBODY EVER WOULD HAVE GOT 'EM-DO TO ME IF THEY WOULDN'T EVER GET OUT



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REFORM IN TAXES BY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT URGED

The Fitzhugh Lee camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, meet ing Sunday afternoon at camp head-quarters, city auditorium, with H. D. Shaddeau presiding, unanimously in-dorsed the petition adopted by the encampment in Augusta recently, urging tax reform by constitutional amend-ment. The petition will be forwarded to Governor L. G. Hardman, asking im to appoint a committee to study ax reform and present its finding to

he next general asembly.

It was decided to hold the annaul outing of the camp on the third Sunday in August at Clarence B. Lindsay's home at Tucker, Ga. The outing will be in the form of a basket picnic and all Spanish war veterans, their wives and children will attend.

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The long experience of Mr. Wharton's covering nearly 30 years in the making, developing and installing of oil burners, means that the local branch of the Oil-O-Matic company has secured the best man to be had for the Atlanta territory, and during the short while he has been here it is already reflected in increased sales in this section.

In addition to domestic burners, Mr. Wharton has given much attention to industrial oil heating burners, having for years been called on from headquarters office to assist local heating engineers to solve their heating problems. He has installed these oil-burning heating plants for small bakeries where the finest of pastries were made and those large enough to run a big city's crematory burning plant.

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Evidence of the service this envelope manufacturing institution is rendering is had from a letter written not three weeks ago by Alex McMillan company, prominent realtors of Knoxville, Tenn. The letter, addressed to the Atlanta Envelope company was as follows: "We thank you for your prompt attention to our order of June 19 for the 5,000 window envelopes which we received on the morning of June 20. Your service can't be beat and in order to show our appreciation we are enclosing check to cover."

It is one thing to take envelopes of the service and it is quite another thing the solution of the service of the shelf in a warehouse and ship them, and it is quite another thing

Musicians Union TWO GUNMEN FLEE Declares War On Vitaphone Music

Chicago, July 15 .- (A)-A fight gainst the increasing use of Vita- men, both long-term prisoners, escaped phone and Movietone machines has from Sing Sing prison today. been started by the American Federa- | An all-day search of the ion of Musicians and the Chicago Fed- grounds had proved fruitless at night-

tion of Musicians and the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Joseph N. Weber, president of the national organization, in a communication sent today to the Chicago union said that approximately 200 theaters now are equipped with such machines and 1,000 more are planing to install them. He said that he is not opposed to talking movies, because the union realizes the synchronization development is a genuine scientific achievement, but that if machines are used as a substitute for vocal and orchestral music they will "constitute a serious menace to cultural growth."

Unemployment among musicians has resulted in the ordering of all branches of the national organization to use every possible influence to stop the use of the machines. The union has a membership of 158,000.

grounds had proved fruitless at night-fall and Acting Warden Joseph Sheehy notified police of neighborhood.

One of the escaped men is Joseph Mannery, 23, who had served eleven months of a twelve and one-half year minimum sentence for participating in the Reid Ice Cream company holdup, in which a paymaster was killed and substitute for vocal and orchestral music they will "constitute a serious menace to cultural growth."

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DEAD BODY FOUND IN CAR; WOUNDED MAN IN NEAR DITCH

Detroit, Mich., July 15,—(P)—The body of Peter Ziold, 20, was found by police in a bullet perforated car near here today. Carl Fitpatrick, 23, seri-ously wounded, was found in a ditch

Police said they learned the pair Police said they learned the pair had ordered a truck load of whisky to be delivered at the spot last night, intending to hold up the bootleggers. A search was being made for the cargo's armed escort.

Paris, July 15.—(P)—Francois Vergne, an honest citizen of La Champ, thought that he could take it all with him when he died. He was known to be worth \$60,000 but when his relatives began to look for the money it could not be found. As a last resort they searched the corpse and found everything in a fat wallet. Need Toads in Canada Colorado Springs, Colo., July 15.-United Press.)—R. J. Gilmore, pro-essor of biology at Colorado colleg fessor of biology at Colorado college is gathering spade-foot toads for ship-ments to Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will be turned loose to destroy the larvae of mosquitoes,



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Ossining, N. Y., July 15 .- (United

News.)-Two desperate young gun-

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W. M. Timmons, general manager of the National Products company, local representative of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil burners, announces that the concern has secured the services of Harvie Wharton, of San Francisco, to supervise all installations of Oil-O-Matics in this territory.

Mr. Wharton is recognized as one of the foremost oil heating engineers in this country, having helped develop the industry from the early days when crude oil was first burned in two pieces of flat pipe to make steam to propell boats.

The long experience of Mr. Wharton's covering nearly 30 years in the making, developing and installing of the content of the content of the burner he buys is placed in the home or industrial plant by a pioneer heating engineer. When he of the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their resting place and with loving hands place flowers or some other token of esteem upon their mounds.

Where the graves in a cemetery are in a well-kept condition, it is a source of pride to not only the lot owners and cemetery association, but to visit to red jacket boiler in its show and sample salesrooms at 471 Peachtree street, corner of Pine street. Mr. Timmons is extending a cordial well-town pieces of flat pipe to make steam to propell boats.

The long experience of Mr. Wharton's covering nearly 30 years in the making, developing and installing of the products of home or industrial heating worries to call and see the beautiful little burner perform wonders in heating any and installing of the products of home or industrial heating any and the concern flower of the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their resting place and the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their loved ones who have gone to the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their loved ones who have gone to the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their loved ones who have gone to the world beyond, occasionally go out to the scene of their loved ones who have gone to the world beyond, occasi

Surely if a family lost a member, it might at least put up a small upright or flat monument to let those passing by know that someone loved the dead enough to remember them when gone. Nothing has ever been more suitable to perpetuate the memory of those departed that marble and granite.

Atlanta is known as the center of these two building and memorial stones, and this city has several of the best monumental companies in the country. One of these, the Enterstones, and this city has several of the best monumental companies in the country. One of these, the Enter-prise Marble company, of 475 Marietta street, is especially equipped to de-sign and furnish the very simplest, small, flat inscribed stone to the most elaborately carved and expensive tomb-

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Take such a common commodity as automobile gas. Harvey Weatherly, Sr., pioneer filling station man of Atlanta, picked out the dead corner of Baker and Ivy street on April 9, and and notwithstanding that seven individuals and large firms had fried out this corner in the last four years and given it up as a losing proposition, Mr. Weatherly in his first 30 days sold over 15,000 gallons of gas and has started his second month to eclipse that amount.

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A new and noval presentation of the old theme, "Operas versus Jass," is in store for Atlanta listeners tonight over WSB, when the Monday evening broadcast of Sears, Roebuck goes on the air at 9 o'clock.

The Sears Serenaders, the lately organized dance band, directed by Harry Pomar, has been augmented by the necessary strings and woodwinds, thus being able to render selections from the classics as well as the newest hits of 1928.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

ime-to-retire. 516.9-WMC Memphis-580-7:00, River

nce (2 hours). 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200—8:00, U. Artillery band; 9:00, dance program (2

280.2-WOAI San Antonio-1070-7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, Time to Re-

Opera will be represented by Miss Manora Conley, soprano, and Thomas Dendy, baritone, who will sing selec-tions from the old masters.

The General Motors hour over WSB and NBC network stations at 7:30 o'clock tonight will bring something unusual in radio features when the thrilling days of the '49 gold rush will be portrayed. The dramalogue has been built up around the crossing of the prairies and mountains, the great stampede to the gold fields and all the color of that time. Music will be appropriate to the settings. 7:00—United Opera Company;

"Pagliacei" — WOR, WADC,
WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ,
WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL,
WSPD, WMAK, WMAF.
7:30—General Motors Party;
Gold Rush, Musical Dramalogue—
WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM,
WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WTMJ,
KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO,
WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA,
KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM,
WMC, WSB, WBT, WJAX.
8:00—United Military Band—
WOR, WMAK, WJAS, WADC,
WAIU, WKRE, WGHP, WMAQ,
WOWO, KMOX, WMBC, WSPD. will be appropriate to the settings.

The Time-to-Retire program will feature "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Just a-Wearying For You" during the Fisk hour over WSB and other NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Other selections will include "The Doll Dance," "Happy Days and Lonely Nights" and "I Never Missed a Baby Like You."

Marches, "Turkish Patrol," "Spirit of Progress March" and "Zacatecas," a Mexican march, will be among the numbers played tonight by the Trail Blazers' band over WSB and NBC system starting at 6 o'clock. Other numbers will include Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," "Bolero," by Maszkowski and Schubert's "Serenade."

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560—6:00, Mei-ody Maids; 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 7:30, deneral Motors party; feature; 8:30, Time to Retire, music; 10:30, dance, organ. 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—5:30, band 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—5:30, band and some content of the content o

Roxy and His Gang will be on over WSB and NBC network at 5:30 o'clock tonight. Adelaide de Loca, contralto, will be one of the soloists. The 110-piece symphony orchestra

ular.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—5:10. Little Glenn and features; 7:90. Water Witches: 7:30. German radio program: 8:00. International revue: 8:30. W1.5 hippodrome. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—4:15. Topsy Turvy, orchestras; 6:00, Blue Streak hour: 7:00. WOR programs: 9:00. Amos 'n Andy: 9:15. Dr. Smith, orchestra; 10:00, dance (two hours). 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—6.00. beanty talk, dance; 7:00. Riverside program; 7:30. Showboat: 8:30, instrumental trlo: 9:00 Serenaders, ley ball: 10:00, features, dance, 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—6:00, melody Maids: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies: 7:30. General Motors party; 8:00, half bour on Frances, 120:00, stream of the Motors party; 8:00, and 120:00, feature; 8:00, great composers; 9:00, captivators; 9:05, orchestra; Witching hour. 13:06—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—7:30, orchestra; 8:00, great composers. 37:0.—WGY Schenectalp—950—7:30, orchestra; 8:00, great composers. 37:0.—WGY Schenectalp—950

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399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—6:30, A. & Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors party; 0.0 Mavis, Retire Boys; 9:00, melody gems; 374.8—WOC Davance. 30. dance music, 374.8—WOC Davenport—800—6:00, Mel-

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A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, July 5, 1928.

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Committee under plan and agreement dated June 1, 1928.

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Deposits under the plan as of the close of business July 12, 1928, as reted to the committee, were 705,258 shares, (constituting 81.2%) of the standing preference stock, and 1,402,942 shares, (constituting 76.6%) of class A Stock, and 484,500 shares (constituting 96.9%) of the Class

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But the Class A Stock, and 484,500 shares (constituting 96,9%) of the Class B. Stock.

But the deposits not being equal 90% of each class of stock, the committee has obtained from Chrysler Corporation and Dodge Brothers, Inc., assent to a brief extension, so that the committee may determine if the desired amount of stock can be obtained.

As a large majority of the stockholders of Dodge Brothers, Inc., have approved the plan, the committee has ignatured the depositaties to raceive further deposits to and including July 23, 1928, in the hope that 90% of each class of stock may be deposited by said date.

Subsequent to the letter of the committee of June 14, 1928, enclosing an opinion of its counsel and stating its views with respect to the rights of men-assenting preference stockholders, certain non-assenting preference stockholders started litigation attacking the plan and applied for an intention against carrying out the plan mad applied for an intention against carrying out the plan was denied, and so the court required, a bond has been filed to protect rights of preference stockholders as may be judicially determined in the manner provided in the bond. The committee calls attention to the fact that a court may determine the rights of the preference stockholders to be different from those stated in the committee is letter of June 14, 1928, and the counsel's opinion enclosed therewith, and the committee in the exercise of its powers under the plan and agreement, may with respect to non-assenting preference stockholders take action other than indicated in said letter and opinion, or may carry out the plan by making provisions whereby non-assenting stockholders would have received if they had savenied to the plan is a subsequent of the plan is any other manner whatsoever as the commi

Macon, Ga., July 15 .- (A)-With ousands of pounds of tobacco cramming the curing barns scattered throughout south Georgia, tobacco growers are waiting the opening of the markets August 1, with the

ON AIR MONDAY 7:00—Riverside Program; Band Music — WJZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK, KVOO, WBAP, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, WSM, WCCO, KOA, WEBC. 7:00—United Opera Company; "Pagliacci" — WOR, WADC, WATH-WEBC. WCHP, WAAC,

growers are waiting the opening of the markets August 1, with the keenest anticipation.

While the Georgia crop has undergone several setbacks because of the weather, it is predicted that the season's yield this year will top all records. A crop of 80,000,000 pounds is anticipated.

Last year approximately. 60,000 acres of land were planted in the golden weed and it is estimated that the acreage this year has been raised 30 per cent. The quality this year also is reported considerably higher than the yield last year which will materially affect the prices to the advantage of the farmer.

General oreparations for the opening of the markets have been completed and a celebration will be held in the 21 towns the markets are located in on the opening day. Sales will be held in Douglas, Waycross, Blackshear, Valdosta, Thomasville, Cairo, Bainbridge, Pelham, Camilla, Moultrie, Adel, Nashville, Fitzgerald, Baxley, Hazelhurst, Metter, Hahira, Quitman, Tifton, Vidalia and Statesboro.

At the end of the 1926 season the

535.4-WHO Des Moines-560-6:00, Mel-

This increase in acreage was much in excess of the most sanguine expectations of the traders. The average

sical program; 7:00,, story period; 7:30, ensemble. 461.3—KRLD Dallas—650—7:00, program of music; 9:00, musical selections; 11:00, pelodies.
499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600-7:00, tiverside; kiddies; 8:00, feature; 8:30,

Riverside: kiddles; 8:00, feature; 8:30, dance music.

384.4—KTHS Hot Springs-780—9:00, orchestra; 10:15, dance frolic.
298.9—KPRC Houston—1020—7:00, studio:
NBC program; 8:00, concert; NBC program; 9:30, tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.
340.7—WJAX Jacksonville —880—6:30,
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Vanety; 8:00, recital; fiddlers; 0:00, studio
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music. 330.9—WSM Nashville—890—5:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00, Riverside hour; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, concert; timeto-retire; 9:00, orgán: music; features. 296.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010—8:30, BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

tire Boys.

\$25.9-KOA Denver-920-7:00. Riverside program; 8:00. orchestra; Retire Boys; 9:05. G. E. muxical program; 19:05, mystery play: orchestra. 468.3-KFI Los Angeles-640-8:00, KFI symphonette: 9:00, nursery rhymes: 10:00, shell program; studio; 10:30, Retire Boys; orchestra.

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Total\$ 371,463,000 36.4 ... xWeek before last's. Prominent Mason Dies Raleigh, N. C., July 15.—(P)—Wil-liam Woodson Willson, 74, secretary of the grand lodge of Masons, of North Carolina, died suddenly here this mora-

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The Board of Directors has this day declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (12%) on the Prior Preference Stock of the curporation, payable September 1, 1928, to stock-holders of record at the close of business August 15, 1928.

Books will not close.

Everybody's Business

JOHN T. SINCLAIR.

Flying Safest Transportation—Standard Companies May Enter Oil War Among Selves-Heavy Automobile Production This Summer.

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At the end of the 1926 season the 12,000 planters in Georgia participated in the division of approximately \$10,000,000 which was the value of the crop. In 1927 over \$13,000,000 was divided among 15,000 growers and it is stated that there are over 20,000 growers in the state planting the weed this season.

WEEKLY REVIEW

The cost of planes is coming down. You can buy a good one now for a little more than the cost of a good automobile. The day of the fliver plane is almost here.

At the end of the 1926 season the 12,000 planters in aviation in the United States and Canada was greatly stimulated by Lindbergh's spectacular trip across the ocean last year and this summer Ford would be producing 5, 000 cars and 3,100 cars daily. He is not yet up to schedule. It was felt that by mid-summer Ford would be producing 5, 000 cars and 3,100 cars and 3,100 cars daily. He is not yet up to schedule. It was felt that by mid-summer Ford would be producing 5, 000 cars and 3,100 cars and ally. He is not yet up to schedule. It was felt that by mid-summer Ford would be producing 5, 000 cars and 3,100 cars daily. He is not yet up to schedule. It was felt that by mid-summer Ford would be producing 5, 000 cars and day. Chevrolet—a General Motors car—is now produced at the rate of better than 7,000 cars a day.

The second half of the year should see a very large increase in automobile production. Exclusive of Ford, production is running about 25 per plane is almost here.

Are the Standard Oil companies

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- Two years of governmental investigation of an alleged radio trust have reached a climax in severe indictments of the the Radio Corporation of America in Valdosta, following an emergency and affiliated concerns. The brief operation. He is one of the popular gigantic patent pool represented by just filed by Edward L. Smith, trial attorney for the federal trade commission, is perhaps the bitterest at-tack yet made against the radio com-tack yet made against the radio com-tack yet made against the radio com-tack yet made against the radio com-

In it, Mr. Smith condemns the Radio corporation, the General Elec-tric, Westinghouse and United Fruit companies as a great monopoly. They have, he charges, divided among them must be based on the increase of 11.4 per cent in acreage. As a result of this change in ideas as to the acreage planted sentiment rapidly changed from very bullish to bearish and the change was especially apparent in the change was especially apparent in the foreign markets.

There was a good rally from Mon-

TO SAVE COMRADE obsolete—were pooled so that they would place it within the power of

the commission's original complaint charging the four companies with combining in illegal restraint of trade with respect to stock acquisition, patent purchases and exchanges of patent rights. The testimony now fills nine thick volumes, for evidence was heard in Washington, New York, Boston, New Orleans, Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco.

verse ruling by the trade commission. Fifteen counts are contained in the Fifteen counts are contained in the brief against the cross-licensing agreements among the four companies, and 20 charges of overt activities along other lines are specifically enumer-

Among the first, it is declared the cross-licensing agreements create conditions which in their very nature

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thousand of them in Rio alone. One of the largest dailies gives a page a week to scout activities.

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OUT AND IN AGAIN DEATH PRISONER IN MEMPHIS JAIL

Memphis, Tenn., July 15 .- (A)ohnnie Vaughan, 20, under death sentence for the killing of his rival in love, Roland Bell, was brought to the county jail here today from Union City. He escaped recently from the Union City jail, where he was being held to await action by the state supreme court on his appeal, but returned voluntarily after peal, but returned voluntarily after several days' absence.

Bell was shot to death a few months ago while buggy riding with a young woman to whom Vaughan also had been paying attentions.

The supreme court has not yet acted on Vaughan's case.

HENRY C. LUMPKIN IS SERIOUSLY ILL AT VALDOSTA, GA.

Quitman, Ga., July 15 .- Henry C. young business men here and a no of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby. years ago he married Miss India

astic golfers who have done much to make the Georgia-Florida Golf league interesting, and has many friends in this section who will regret to learn They of the serious nature of his illness.

MAN AND GIRL HELD IN JAIL AS FUGITIVES

Patents Pooled.

"A vast number of patents of every kind—that is, good, invalid, adjudicated, non-adjudicated, useful and obsolete—were pooled so that they would place it within the power of the respondents to keep everyone not in the combination out of the radio in the combination out of the radio in the couple with being fugitives from Acting quickly to save the life of his partner Call Officer M. D. Cartwright Sunday night shot and killed Ed Thomas, negro, of 748 Dunkirk street, who had forced a knife against street, who had forced a knife against

NEGRO BOY IS KILLED AS ELEVATOR FALLS

Riley Chism, 12-year-old negro boy, of 126 Chappell street, was crushed and instantly killed when a freight elevator in a vacant building at 130 Wilkins street fell on him as he and several companions were at play near it Sunday afternoon, according to reports made to police headquarters.

It is thought that the boys gained entrance through a broken window and were playing about the building when the elevator broke free and fell on the boy, who was beneath it.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION. Arrives— A., B. & C. R. P. — Leaves 5:35 pm... Cordele Waycross ... 7:50 am 5:40 am.. Bwk-Tifton-Thosville .. 9:30 pm 5:40 am. BWI-111001-340544 Arrives — A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves 1:45 bm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 at 1:03 pm. Newnan-Columbus 7:15 at 1:03 pm. Montgomery Local 8:25 at 1:05 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm. 1:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm. 1:40 am. 1: 30 am ... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:35 :10 am ... West Point Local ... 5:35 :30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.

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the private reports on acreage was bout 6 per cent which was the view about 6 per cent which was the view generally entertained by traders. The increase given caused a revision of the views held by the majority of traders and prices moved downward sharply from an early morning high for October of 22.00 to 20.99, a drop of 101 repirts or a sheak over \$5.50. for October of 22.00 to 20.99, a drop of 101 points or a shade over \$5 n bale.

The importance of the large acreage estimate lies in the fact that it remains a fixture for the season and all future calculation of production must be based on the increase of 114 bosnital again.

programs; organ, 322 4—WHAS Lonisville—930—5:00, chil-dren's program; 7:00, Riverside program; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:00, studio; side program; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, Time to Retire Boys; 9:00, dance

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 12, as re-ported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$10.785,884,000, as against \$12,033,624,000 week before last, a holiday week, and \$9,761,754,000 in last week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 10.4 per cent fore last, but a gain of 10.4 per cent over the same week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$371,463-to the running board of the moving 1000, against \$409,392,000 week before last, and \$270,003,000 in same week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

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South Church avenue, Sunday came to Grady hespital with a plea that doctors and nurses do their best to save the child from the fate of the mother, who was found dead in bed

Friday. Handicapped by the necessity of caring for three other small children, and weighed down by grief, the 28-year-old husband was faced with more

the side of Officer L. P. Higgins while the two policemen were at-tempting to bring him to headquar-Patrolmen T. E. Jones and W. M.

Richards arrested Thomas in Sunset park early Sunday night on a disor-

derly charge and called to the station house for the patrol wagon. Both the "wagons" were out at the time so Call Of icers Cartwright and Hig gins were sent out to bring the pris oner in. Arriving in the park the negro was

negro continued his resistance, endangering the life of Higgins, Cartwright fired the fatal shot. COTTONSEED OIL MEN TO DISCUSS

TRADE PRACTICES

Cross-licensing agreements create conditions which in their very nature are illegal, apportioning among the respondents the entire field of wireless and protecting each company against competition from any other in their respective fields. Specific allegations are also made concerning the commission said that efforts will be made by the industry to formulate and adopt a code of fair practices. Commissioner Edgar A. McGulloch, former chief justice of the Arkansas suprements court, will preside at the meting.

It will be held primarily at the requires of the Interstate Cottonseed in the government helped create the radio corporation in order to have all operators and owners of mills have been invited to atend. Besides representatives of the national organization, it is expected that members of the state associations of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will attend.

CRANSAS CITY MAN

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

FOR MONDAY

10:00 A. M.—Correct time; homemakers' chat, weather and market news; 11:30 a. m., Dinuerbell R. F. D. club program from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1 p. m., University of Georgia program; 2:30 p. m., correct time; market reports; 3:30 p. m., "Roxy and His Gang," NBC network feature; 7:30 p. m., "Riverside Hour." NBC network feature; 7:30 p. m., "General Motors Family Party," NBC network feature; 8 p. m., concert; 8:30 p. m., Fisk "Time to Retire Boys," NBC network feature; 9 p. m. Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation; 10:45 p. m., "Rudy Brown and his orchestra.

NEGRO PRISONER

The commisson's case in chief hav-ing been completed, a first brief was

filed by Mr. Smith and counsel for the respondents moved for a dismissal alleging that no illegalities had been established and that if there were any illegalities the only law violated has been the Sherman anti-trust act and not the trade commission act. Oral arguments on this motion were heard in Washington last month, and the companies filed their brief. Mr. Smith's present brief is in reply to this, and the companies now have 20 more days in which to respond once

This being the most serious case ever brought against them, the radio group will undoubtedly carry it to the courts in the event of an adprisoner's left hand and attempted to bring the car to a halt. When the

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—
(United News.)—Demonstrating that he is not superstitious, Lawrence D. Ruch, chief pilot of a flying school here, took off Friday the 13th, at 1:13 p. m., went to an altitude of 1,300 feet, executed 13 loops and landed 13 minutes later. He carried 13 gallons of gasoline in his plane. There are 13 letters in his name, and in the name of his plane, American Engle.

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Speaking in opposition to the candidacy of Governor Al Smith for the presidency, William D. Upshaw, dry advocate and former democratic congressman from Georgia, Sunday night before a packed house at the Baptist Tabernacle, declared "If I must choose between Smith and Hoover, I'll vote a hundred times for Hoover, and if that be treason, let the democratic leaders make the most of it."

Picking up two girls on a downtown atomobile Sunday afternoon, C. P. Parks, of 522 Simpson street, told city detectives that he carried them to Hunter and Hill streets, where a male friend of his passengers held him up with a gun and robbed him of \$40.

Nellie Blasengame, 21, of 451 Whitehall street, and Billie Taylor, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 365 Marietta street, alleged to be the women mentioned by Parks, 19, of 313 Hill street, who is said by Parks to be the man who robbed him.

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Urging the republican party and its candidate, Hoover, for indorsement by southern democratic voters, Mr. Upshaw declared that all objections to the republican party having to do with the racial question should be abolished. "This is a white man's government down south, and always will be," he said.

"There is no negro committeeman"

"There is no negro committeeman in Georgia, and there never will be again," he declared. While he declared that he "resentwhile he declared that he "resented the charge that real Americans would deny to any man the right of religious freedom," the speaker told his audience, "No man who takes his orders from Rome shall ever sit in the American white house!"

The speaker said that "we are not." The speaker said that "we are not

leaving the democratic party, but as it has been said, we are just making a necessary detour around the Tammany quagmire and the Al Smith seat without straps. She was hurled mudhole. We who are going to 75 feet away before the plane hit the mudhole. We who are going to scratch the Tammany candidate in order to keep our conscience on top are not leaving our party, but if our party goes off and leaves us standing by the constitution of the constit

He made reference to his recent debate on prohibition with Clarence Darrow in Atlanta, stating that "When I beat him arguing, he beat me acting the monkey"

me acting the monkey."

Mrs. Marvin Williams, president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Union, presented the speaker to the audience. Singing by the audience of "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" preceded and anteceded the speaker's address.

Radio Lease Renewed.

Washington, July 15 .- (A)-The war department has renewed for a year the lease of the radio plant on sible for a great increase in the num

AND MAN ARE HELD BROOKLYN BUILDER

Declaring that despite disfranchisement threats of Smith supporters in Georgia Tammany would lose Georgia if the election were held tomorrow, Mr. Upshaw said that the governor was not a southern democratic en approached him on a downtown street and asked him to take them to a restaurant at Hunter and Hill ernor was not a southern democratic a restaurant at Hunter and Hill candidate but a "Tammany prod- streets, where the brother of one of them worked. When they arrived, Parks said,

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., July 15 .- (A)-O. G. Stone, an airplane pilot, of Lakeland, and Mrs. Victoria Mateo, of Tampa, a passenger, were instantly killed near the Haldeman-Elder airport at Lakeland this afternoon when Stone's plane crashed from a height of nearly 2,500 series are stone as the cause of death. The feet Mrs. Mateo was riding in the rear

ground. Stone's body was removed from the forward cockpit. So terrific was the speed of the plane as it crash-ed earthward that both wings broke party goes off and leaves us standing by the constitution of our country, the off about 900 feet up, the plane's direful responsibility must fall upon those who have made this unconstitutional excursion."

Mr. Upshaw's subject was "Under Which Flag—the Moral Side of the Presidential Campaign—Against Al Smith and Why?"

Mortuary

JAMES R. RICHARDS JAMES R. RICHARDS.

James R. Richards, 65. died Raturday night at the residence at 567 East avenue, N. E. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Ida; a son, Cliff, of Villa Rica; two sisters, Mrs. Almeeta Hilley, of Whitesburg, and Mrs. Mary Wilkins, of Atlanta, and a brother, Tompkins Richards of this city. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the residence with Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., officiating. Interment will be in a Whitesburg cemetery.

100 Bathers Drown.

Vienna, Austria, July 15.—(A)—The heat wave in Austria has been responyear the lease of the radio plant on the Fort Morgan, Ala., military reservation. It is held by the Tropical Radio Telegraph company, of Boston.

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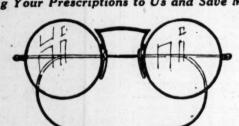
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Men Who Shot

1249 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn. Apparently the man had been robbed. Sheridan said he had heard groans near the spot where the body was found on Saturday night, but had not investigated.

Investigation disclosed William F. Gilbride, 52, a builder and contractor of 2537 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, had been missing since Friday. He had about \$300 cash on his person had about \$300 cash on his person when he left home.

Mrs. Julia Gilbride and her two two daughters left immediately for Freeport to attempt to identify the

A rope, knotted expertly, bound the hands of the dead man and an apron and and a handkerchief were bound around the head. Police said the man's face had been punctured several times with

sacks probably were tied over the head and legs before the victim died, the police said.

GOWER FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY; HUNDREDS ATTEND

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 15.—A crowd conservatively estimated at 2,500 people attended the funeral of Sam Gower, who was electrocuted at Milledgeville Friday for the murder of James Bennefield, farmer, near Dacula last December.

The funeral was held at Flores

One hour and 10 minutes was consumed in people viewing the remains, they having come from all sections in a 40-mile radius. Gower is the second white man executed for murder in Gwinnett county in the last half century. Rev. C. P. Ewing and Rev. Martin A. Still officiated. Estus Holland had charge of the singing by request of Gower at the time he received his second sentence for the

MRS. ANNIE KYZER

Mrs. Annie Beazley Kyzer, well-nown and beloved resident of Atlanta,

Mrs. Kyzer is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson and a granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, both of Atlanta; two nieces, Mrs. A. M. Dodge, of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. R. N. Gaines, of Hopkinsville, Ky. and a nephew, Dr. H. C. Beazley, of Hopkinsville, Ky. Funeral services and interment will be in Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday.

him when the French seaplane in which they were winging their way northward to the rescue of Nobile and his crew disappeared June 18 after leaving Tromsoe, Norway. In Johnson, both of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Lief Dietrichsen, Norwegian arctic explorer, and Captain Rene Gilbaud, noted French pilot.

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John Zink Pay Victim Visits While thundershowers are slated for southern and central portions of the state today, clouds are all that are

John Zink, 21, of 1048 Capitol ave-News.)-The mutilated body of an nue, who is at Grady hospital rapidly recovering from gunshot wounds received recently when he was shot by mistake. Sunday received the second visit from one of his assailants. E. L. Griffin, who was released Fri-

day under \$2,500 bonds and J. R. Griffin, released Sunday under similar terms, both made visits to Zink al-A card, found in one pocket, was addressed to William F. Gilbride, tim that they shot him thinking he was tim that they shot him thinking he was
Fred Fair when they saw him come
out of the house in which Fair was
supposed to reside. They maintain
that Fair abducted Mrs. W. O. Heath,
their sister, and the wife of the third
member of the party who is still in member of the party who is still in

explanations.

Authorities have indicated, however that the trio will be prosecuted regardless of the attitude that Zink or his family takes in the matter. Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole has stated that he would personally see that the men are brought into court in view

sown conservatively estimated at 2, aboard Krassin) saw us, despite our frantic signals.

Milledgeville Friday for the murder of James Bennefield, farmer, near Dacula last December.

The funeral was held at Ebenezer church. 10 miles southeast of Lawrenceville at 11 o'clock Sunday. and Gower was buried by the side of his first wife.

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Without Food 12 Days.

"For 12 days we didn't eat anything. Mariano felt death approaching at the sight of Chukhnovsky's plane and begged me to place his body aboard the plane after death should the flyer land. Upon seeing the Krassin Mariano regained his ebbing life."

ICE BREAKER KRASSIN

PROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY.
Moscow, July 15.—(P)—The Russian ice breaker Krassin reported by known and beloved resident of Atlanta, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, 932 Virginia circle. Mrs. Kyzer was born in LaFayette, Ky., January 23, 1863. She was a descendant of the Beazley, Goodwin and Clay families, prominent in the annals of Kentucky history, being a direct descendant of Henry Clay. Mrs. Kyzer was formerly a resident of Hopkinsville, Ky., and had spent many years of her life in Tennessee. She also had traveled extensively, spending many of her winters in Florida.

She was a member of the First Pres
ROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY.

Moscow, July 15.—(P)—The Russian ice breaker Krassin reported by wireless today that she was proceeding cautiously in dense fog in an effort to locate the unrescued group of the Italia crew as well as Captain Roald Amundsen, who, it is believed, may be with them. The sturdy soviet ship was in the vicinity where the Vilgieri group of survivors from the ill-fated dirigible was picked up last Thursday. The Italia group sought is known as the Alessandri group and there are supposed to be six men in it. Captain Amundsen had five companions with lorida.

She was a member of the First PresAmundsen had five companions with him when the French seaplane in

If the Krassin is unable to make her way through the ice fields and fog it is thought by the Russian relief committee here that she will return to a point near Cape Plaen and pick up the Russian aviator Chikhnovsky and his four companions who have been marooned there since forced to lavel because of demands to their to land because of damage to their plane. With Chikhnovsky aboard it would be possible for him to make observation flights into territory that the ice breaker cannot penetrate. Chikhnovsky and his companions are recorded well.

reported well. The relief committee still is receiv-ing telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world on rescuing the Viglieri group and the "walking party" of Mariano and Zappi last week.

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CLOUDY WEATHER DUE IN ATLANTA, WUUUJIVIAN SAYS FORECASTER



scheduled for Atlanta, it was forecast Sunday night by the national weather bureau in Washington.

jail. Zink gave both visitors a friendly greeting and listened patiently to their

family takes in the matter. Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole has stated that he would personally see that the men are brought into court in view of the fact that their act was lawless whether they intended to shoot Zink or some other person.

The three men who did the shooting have indicated that they have had more than enough of attempts at "homemade justice" and hereafter will not resort to gun play.

Detectives have conducted a vigor- to gun play.

Detectives have conducted a vigor- since the night of the shooting but with no results as yet and it is now believed that they have left the state.

RESCUE OF RAOLD

TOIDUINDO JUIDA

Athens, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)—
Tolbert N. Lester, one of the most prominent and influential farmers of the land with a club. Bates retreated, saying, "I'm going to Clarke county, and known throughout this section of the state, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, at College Park, Sunday night. Mr. Lester was a large landowner in Clarke county and one of the most successful farmers in the entire state. He was 89 years of age at his death, and was a member of a pioneer Georgia family.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. P. H. Epps, Madison: Mrs. Lionel Tate, College Park, and Mrs. Arthur the fired once at Chester, killing and struck him in the hip. Then Bates dropped his weapon and await-det the state.

Chester Burnett used abusive language toward Bates. Then he started toward the womer of the land with a club. Bates retreated, saying, "I'm going to get my gun and the sheriff and then you watch out," according to Starke's story.

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RESCUE OF RAOLD AMUNDSEN DISCREDITED

Continued from First Page.

Chuhknovsky (Russian aviator aboard Krassin) saw us, despite our frantic signals.

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Witnesses assert Chester was armed with an axe and Clifford with a wrench.

Euler of Athens.

Funeral services will be conducted truesday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Mount Zion church, near Athens. Interment will be in the church page of the sheriff.

CALIFORNIA FEARS PEACH PRICE WAR PACH PRICE WAR

BIG RUM SUPPLY SEIZED IN HOME; ONE ARREST MADE

"The balloon was freed from the gondola," the radiogram continued, and rose skyward into distance soon to explode and burst into flames.

The officers' report shows that they had been watching the residence for some hours when Mr. Hindmon and his wife and 11-year-old son drove away in the direction of Forrest road.

The men fixed the radio but sold. WRS. ANNIE KYZER

DIES AT RESIDENCE

OF HER DAUGHTER

to explode and burst into flames. The men fixed the radio, but could only hear others send. On May 30 Malmgren, Mariano and I went in the direction of Cape Nord hoping to meet Norwegian tradesmen taking provisions."

away in the direction of Forrest road. Following the automobile the detectives overhauled it after a chase of gallon can of whisky which they charge Hindmon was delivering.

Taking the man and his family

Taking the man and his family back to the house they entered and found five gallons under a stairway in the home. While they were making their search Hindmon escaped through a cellar door. After searching the garage where they found 104 more gallons the raiders returned to headquarters with the contraband and the

woman and the boy.

Some hours after the officers returned to the station house Hindmon charges of violating the state prohibi-tion law while his wife and son were allowed their liberty.

Lodge Notices



Atlanta Lodge No. 20.
Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Monday, July 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Castle Hall, top floor Forsyth building. All qualified local and visiting Knights cordially invited.

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The regular meeting of the relioweraft club of Capital City todge will be held in the lodge coom, 423½ Marletta St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All brethren are invited to meet with us. G. A BLACK, Secretary.

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Galesburg, Ill., July 15 .- (A)-A leath drama with all the earmarks of a Kentucky feud was enacted at Cameron, 10 miles southeast of here, today when Curtis G. Bates, farmer and township magistrate, shot and killed Chester Burnett, 38, woodsman, and seriously wounded his brother, Clif-

The shooting followed a quarrel over ownership of a pile of wood left after railroad ties had been cut from t. The Burnetts leased the timb and from Bates and established camp to cut the timber. Bates and the Burnetts both claimed the "slab," the remains from the tie cutting operaions, according to neighbors who wit-

tions, according to neighbors who witnessed the killing.

Bates, accompanied by his three sons, went to the camp this morning to get a mule. Noticing a truck near the "slab" and inferring that the Burnetts meant to dispose of the wood, Bates told them they were to leave it alone until the law could decide. Don Starke, a neighbor, said that Chester Burnett used abusive language toward Bates. Then he started toward

Witnesses assert Chester was armed

BY CANNER GROUPS

San Francisco, July 15.—(United News.)—The shadow of a peach "price war" hung over the orchards of California as members of the special committee appointed by Governor C. C. Verner of the special committee appointed by Governor C. C. oung and representatives of commercial and cooperative canners prepared for a vital meeting here Tuesday. Authorities agreed that only

and canned at once to prevent a rep-etition of last year's disaster to the industry, when a price "deadlock" caused thousands of tons of the early

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wolving thousands of growers, approximately 30,000 itinerant pickers and thousands of cannery workers, be completely cleared.

This crisis was made more alarming by the fact that the early varieties of the fruit must be picked and canned at once to prevent a representation.

BROWN—Master Charles O. Brown, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, passed away last night at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, E. J. Brown, Jr. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STRIPLING-Mr. George W. Strip-STRIPLING—Mr. George W. Stripling died Sunday afternoon in his 68th year at the residence, 310 Elmira place. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Stripling; two sons, Mr. G. W. Stripling, Jr., and Mr. W. R. Stripling; three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Cannady, Mrs. Russell Huey and Miss Emily Stripling. The remains will be carried to Chipley, Ga., time to be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

KYZER-Died at the residence, 932 KYZER—Died at the residence, 932 Virginia circle, Sunday mor..ing, July 15, 1928, Mrs. Annie Beazley Kyzer, in her 65th year. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Johnson, and her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson. The remains will be taken to Hopkinsville, Ky., for funeral services and interment this (Monday) evening, July 16, 1928, at 6.52, via L. & N. railroad, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

KENT-Mrs. Lilly Virginia Kent, of 558 Whitehall terrace, died Sunday afternoon in her 20th year at a local afternoon in her 20th year at a local hospital. Surviving her are one small son, Bert Kent; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Galamore; four brothers, Mr. I. L. Galamore, Mr. S. A. Galamore, both of New York; Mr. W. K. Galamore, Woodlawn, Ala.; Mr. J. R. Galamore, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

BAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Virgil E. Bailey, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Snellsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Worthey and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knight, Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Virgil E. Bailey this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Snellsville, Ga., Baptist church. Rev. P. F. Fields will officiate. Interment in Snellsville cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. S. Turner, funeral director.

DEAL-Died Sunday afternoon at the residence, Carey Park, Jessie Lee Deal, in her 2d year. Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Deal, she is survived by two brothers, A. R. and John Ivey Deal; two sisters, Misses Lillie May and Margie Lauric Deal; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laws and Mrs. J. F. Deal. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Tom Smith will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. tery. Awtry & Lowndes

BOWLES-Mrs. Jennie B. Bowles BOWLES—Mrs. Jennie B. Bowles died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 505 Central avenue, S. W., in the 57th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Nelson Bowles; four sons, Messrs. W. R., L. A., Frank and G. N. Bowles; five daughters, Mrs. C. B. Stephens, Mrs. Lemie Pearson, Mrs. C. E. Danford, Mrs. Bill Allen, Miss Ruth Bowles; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Bowles and Mrs. M. R. Roberts. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Auswers. were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BOMAR-Died Sunday morning at a local hospital, Mr. A. R. Bomar, of Douglasville, Ga. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Olds, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Travis, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Travis, of Covington, Ga., and Mrs. E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas; five grand-children, Dr. Bomar A. Olds, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Hubert L. Jacobs and Miss Eloise Olds, of College Park, Ga.; Miss Allie Louise Travis and Billy Travis, of Covington, Ga.; one great-grandson, Bomar A. Olds, Jr. Funeral at 10 o'clock tomorrow Funeral at 10 o'clock to (Tuesday) morning at the family burying ground, Chapel Hill, Ga. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

RICHARDS—Mr. James R. Richards, of 567 East avenue, N. E., died early Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Ida Richards; one son, Mr. Clifford Richards, Villa Rica, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Almeta Hilley, Whitesburg, Ga.; and Mrs. Mary Wilkins and one brother, Mr. Tompkins Richards. Friends are invited to attend a short prayer service by Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, also services from the Whitesburg, C., Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in family cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

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LESTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Tolbert N. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester, of New York city; Mr. Charlie Lester, Athens, Ca.; Mrs. W. P. H. Epps, Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McElroy, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, College Park. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tolbert N. Lester at Mount Zion church, Clark county, Ga., at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, July 17, 1928. Rev. J. M. Adam; officiating, assisted by Rev. J. H. Stewart. Interment Lester family cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E.

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BEALL—The friends of James Irvin Reall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beall and William E. Beall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Otto Beall, of Chicago, Ills.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Georgianna and Margarette Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Emily Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Yancey, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris, of Hogansville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of James Irvin Beall, Jr., this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment West View cemetery. Rev. Wade H. Boggs will officiate.

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STARKS—Miss Georgia Mae Starks died at a local sanatorium yesterday (Sunday) morning, July 15, 1928. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Starks; one sister, Mrs. Roy Lanier, of Atlanta; three brothers, Thomas Ray Starks, of Atlanta; John William Starks and James Winbaum Starks, both of Riverdale, Ga.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church at Riverdale at 3 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, July 16. Rev. J. T. Widener and Rev. Firley Baughm will officiate. Interment will be in Riverdale cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the home in Riverdale at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Howard Johnson, Ben Haslett, T. J. Middlebrooks, Ernest Davis, Paul Cochran, Loye McLeroy, Brandon & Williams, Hapeville, Ga., in charge. STARKS-Miss Georgia Mae Starks

WHEELER—Funeral of Mr. Jerry
Henry Wheeler, who died Sunday
morning, July 15, 1928, at Battle Hill
sanitarium. The remains will be carried to Marietta, Ga., tomorrow
(Tuesday), July 17. Funeral services
will be held at Cole Street Baptist
church at 11 a. m. Rev. Watson
will officiate. Interment in Marietta
cemetery. David T. Howard Co., funeral directors.